

T H E U M D

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Bathing Bulldogs



Photo • Shane Olson

(L-R) Tracy Lexvold, Paul Fernholz, Mary McClintock, Sandy Teigen, John Fritsch and Kris Kreuzer enjoyed the hot tub at the UMD Griggs Beach Party which was held last Saturday.

Panel clears CEH'SP

Wade Stromgren
Staff Writer

The recent controversy surrounding the master's of education degree awarded to Larry Aitken has taken a new turn as the panel created by President Hasselmo to review the "quality assurance procedures" in the College of Education and Human Service Professions (CEHSP) submitted its report.

The panel focused on the issue as it related to the degree-granting practices in the college rather than specifically on Aitken's field research paper since the paper was still in draft form, according to the report.

Aitken's degree was "awarded prior to his completing the final research field project paper, an action which the panel finds indefensible," the panel concluded.

James Fetzer, head of the Department of Philosophy, is critical of the report and said that it is a "whitewash" designed to sidestep the real issue: plagiarism.

In a letter dated Jan. 5, 1990, Don Harriss, who was acting as grievance officer for the union, stated that Aitken's paper was the "final draft" as presented to his degree committee but was back in the author's (Aitken's) hands for cleaning up for the official copy. (It has been revised and another draft has been submitted to his degree committee . . .)

In a personal interview, Fetzer said that since Harriss' letter states the "final draft" of Aitken's paper was presented to the review committee, it should have appeared in the library soon after. It did not appear until the Chancellor ordered Terri Shannon to bring it to the library nearly three months later. Fetzer questions the status of the paper during that time.

While those who have read the new document generally agree it is quite good in nearly all aspects, there are some doubts as to whether or not it is actually the same paper that was presented in August 1989.

Dr. Roger Fischer, a member of the original ad hoc committee on plagiarism, said in an interview that, "It has been revised, and revised correctly, to meet every criticism. There is nothing in this draft to indicate wrong-doing."

In an interview, Dr. Robert Powless, Head of American Indian Studies, said, "The new document argues against

Chancellor Ianni's statement that the original document demonstrates 'under-developed skills in scholarly writing.'"

Powless also read the original document and agrees with Dr. Fischer's assessment of the new document: "Grammatical and punctuation skills, spelling, and syntax show remarkable improvement in a few short months."

The report of the panel dated April 16, 1990, states, "We did not read Mr. Aitken's field research project paper" because "it is still in draft form." Fetzer again questioned why the paper was not available for the review of the panel appointed by University President Hasselmo since, if the paper was in fact submitted as a final draft on July 28, 1989, as a handwritten memo to Dr. Bob Powless as Shannon states.

In a personal interview Shannon stated that she was never asked by the review panel for Aitken's paper.

"I wanted the final report submitted by Aitken to be viewed on its own merit. Not under the shadow of possible plagiarism," Shannon said.

Shannon feels vindicated by the report of the panel which congratulates her for her efforts to improve the M.Ed. program.

"Each person designs a unique program of course work for themselves, and they do a unique paper about that course work. This is why the papers are so different," said Shannon, responding to the panel's finding that, "In some cases it was not apparent to the committee how well or in what ways the project helped to develop professional growth of the student, or if the 'product' would be either challenging or useful to others."

The panel also found that, "In general, they (the student papers) did not follow the suggested format outlined in the M.Ed. program guidelines for the research project proposal...although this is not a stated requirement for the actual finished project paper."

In response to the committee's findings that "most of the papers contained typographical, spelling and/or grammatical errors, and some contained poor writing...coined words, or colloquialisms," Shannon said, "Nobody (faculty) has time to proofread these papers with all the other responsibilities they have. Faculty are very involved

CEHSP to 4A

Regents raise revenue again

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Two changes are in store for the University of Minnesota system. One involves a single undergraduate tuition rate and the other is a debt servicing plan to help fund University buildings. The link between the two? Tuition increase!

The single undergraduate tuition rate plan is an attempt to unify the varying tuition rates among the various colleges in the University system. This plan will effect the Twin Cities campus the most, but UMD students will also be affected by the change, said Tom Poul, president of the Student Association.

"Some of the more expensive tuition rates, such as engineering, theater and the arts, will be subsidized by a gradual rise in tuition in other areas of study," Poul said.

The decision of a unified tuition rate has already been passed by the Minnesota Student Association and is waiting approval by the Board of Regents. The rate was deemed a "policy-based decision," said Regent Alan Page, and was not meant to raise tuition. Tuition will, however, be raised for some colleges in the University system.

Although the Twin Cities campus will be affected the most by the uniformed rate, UMD will also experience some tuition raises.

According to Gregory Fox, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Operation, upper division classes will receive a 1.8 per-

cent (per credit hour) increase and lower division classes will get an 11.7 percent hike.

"Some colleges will actually experience a lower tuition rate, such as those in the College of Science and Engineering," Fox said. "The College of Education and Human Services, however, will probably go up the most."

Fox said the reasons behind the uniform tuition rate were: (1) The University system is one of few in the country which has different tuition rates for the different colleges (18 different rates on the Cities campus), and (2) Students were enrolling by financial needs rather than by what they wanted to major in.

Although the increase in tuition will hit the students hard, "The program will be phased in over a number of years," Page said.

"Financial aid should also go up for those affected by the increase," Fox said. The exact start of the program, though, has not been slated as of yet.

If students would like to voice their opinion on the new tuition plan, they can write letters to the Regents or talk to someone in the Student Association office, Poul said.

"Probably about 80 percent of the colleges will see an increase in tuition," said Poul, "but it's kind of like the better of two evils. Although tuition will be raised for the majority of students, a single undergraduate tuition rate is something the University system desperately needs."

The new debt servicing proposal would involve UMD, Morris, Waseca and the Twin Cities campuses being pooled together into a "big kitty." With this "big kitty," all four campuses would help pay for each others' building repairs and new building acquisitions, Poul said.

Although the state will partially fund the plan, the students might be taking up the slack.

"They (the Regents) haven't said that there will be an increase (in tuition), but that's pretty much what will happen," Poul said.

The plan might not affect the 1990-91 school year tuition, but will probably increase it in upcoming years, said Fox.

"It's pretty unfair since most of the buildings to be funded are on the Twin Cities campus," Poul said. "Other than the library here at UMD, I can't see how this plan will positively affect UMD."

For the first year of the plan, out of the \$71 million needed for the University schools, UMD will receive \$12.5 million, Crookston \$5 million, Morris \$4 million and the Cities campus will collect the remainder of the fund.

"UMD is actually receiving a pretty fair amount of money in relation to the population on the campuses," Fox said.

However, added Fox, the Twin Cities campus will become the main beneficiary of this new plan in years to come.

Award winners announced

Heather A. Houle
Staff Writer

The 1990 UMD scholarships and awards have been announced.

Winners of the Darland All-American Scholarships are John H. Liptak, Mark G. Pysick, Christine P. Wendt, and Marlys R. Winandy. Established in 1976 by Regent Emeritus Richard L. Griggs in honor of Provost Emeritus Raymond W. Darland's 23 years as provost of UMD, the \$1,400 scholarships are awarded annually to juniors in recognition of both academic achievement and contributions to UMD.

The Bagley Scholarships, begun in 1981 in recognition of Duluth surgeon Charles Bagley and renamed in 1989 to include his wife, Ruth, is open to all second-year medical students at UMD. This year's recipients, Brook Amundson, Nancy English and Debra Huderly, were awarded \$1,000 scholarships on Sat., April 21, at the medical school's annual Parents' Day luncheon.

The Sieur Dulhut Awards, given in honor of exemplary service of three years or more, were given to Tim Allison,

James Kiefer, Gunnar Johnson, Ann Mooney, and Tom Poul. The Sieur Dulhut Award may be awarded to students expecting to graduate within two quarters after receiving the award or who have graduated within one quarter preceding the award.

The winners of the Bulldog Awards are Laura Anhalt, Ed Emerson, Sue Fleck, Brian Haedrich, Jennifer Johnson, Darby Laing, George McNulty, Jud Moon, Mike O'Reilly, Rick Revoir, Anne Roos, Wade Tuomela, and Terrence White. This award is given to students who have served in at least one area where service has affected the University community during the past year.

The Outstanding Advisor to an Organization Award, given to the advisor who has gone above and beyond his/her requirements as an advisor and has displayed a genuine commitment to fostering the growth and development of the organization, was given to Dr. Jerry Pepper, advisor of the Communication Club.

The Outstanding Faculty Award, given to a faculty member who has displayed outstanding abilities in the realm of teaching and instruc-

tion by calling attention to his/her contributions to the UMD community, the educational advancement of students and the general pursuit of knowledge, was awarded to Pat Merrier. Merrier is an FMIS professor in the School of Business and Economics.

The Outstanding Staff Award is given to any non-student, non-faculty employee of the University, administrative, professional, clerical or maintenance, who has displayed a genuine concern for the well-being of the University and has gone above and beyond his/her requirements to aid the University. This year's recipient is Lorraine Carlson, Office Supervisor of the CLA Student Affairs Office.

Undergraduate research grants were given to ten seniors from the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program. These grants are awarded to undergraduates who conduct research, scholarly or creative projects in partnership with UMD faculty. Applications are judged on the quality of the proposed

Winners to 5A

Darland staff learns ins and outs of recycling

Tara Moore
Staff Writer

The trial paper recycling program in the Darland Administration Building has been going on for eight weeks now with a mixture of success and setbacks.

The amount of paper recycled, as of now, has been four and a half tons (9,634 lbs., 1204 lbs. a week, 241 lbs. a day). There could have been more paper recycled, but the program has run into a problem of paper contamination. People are mixing colored paper with white, trash is being placed in the paper recycling containers and the standard list of what can and can't be recycled is continually changing.

Chuck Simonette, head of the program, said the main problem is that the current recycling program lists of what can be recycled do not always match with the list of the person who picks up the items. Simonette said they need to clarify exactly what the recycling machine can use...they "must make clearer exactly what (the recycler) can use." For example, Simonette cites envelopes with labels on them as uncollectable. He is also finding that computer paper must be separated from white paper.

The program is not currently saving UMD money since the landfill-dumping costs for UMD have gone from \$24,000 to \$78,000 within one year. Money was put into a cardboard bailer and the Kirby dock was remodeled in order to make recycling possible. Eventually, Simonette sees some money coming back to the campus when the project is campus-wide, but even then, no large profit is fore-

seen. The whole idea of the project though, is to protect the environment and eliminate solid waste.

Once the current problems in paper recycling are solved in the administration building, Simonette hopes to expand the program to a high-paper-generating building on campus in July or August.

Another recycling program that could be started in mid-June is for newspaper. Simonette is currently working on getting someone to pick up the paper, and then he will establish spots for people to deposit the newspaper. He is also looking into the problem of paper towels, which are unrecyclable. Simonette would like to implement cloth dispensers (which are the most economical) or electric hand dryers.

The current aluminum can recycling program has made progress. Twelve to fifteen new collecting bins have been placed on campus, and 15 new ones have been placed in the housing area for a total of between 45 and 50. The problem being experienced right now is that some people are placing trash and glass in them, making the whole container trash. Simonette hopes to solve the problem by placing trash collectors next to the recycling barrels.

Simonette hopes to have the whole campus recycling newspaper, cardboard, aluminum, office paper and glass by the end of the year. He is waiting for a program that will work consistently, not one that will constantly change. He also wants to encourage the campus to buy recycled paper and bond and computer paper, which can be recycled.

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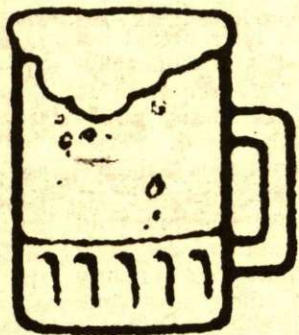
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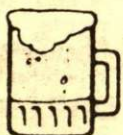
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Salvadoran refugees look to freedom

Cheryl Meyer
Staff Writer

The civil war in El Salvador has brought five refugees to Duluth. Leaving their homes and families because of political and economic reasons, they are here preparing to go to Canada where they will seek asylum.

When asked why he had to leave his country, 26-year-old Jose Daniel Rivas said, "Because of all the violence in my country and the differences in political opinion, it is not possible to live in peace."

Juan Francisco Guardado Rivera, a 20-year-old, explained that both the military and the guerrillas were bent on recruiting him when he was only 13 years old. The guerrillas checked on him periodically. Eventually, his step-parents sold their cow to give Rivera money to escape the country.

Alonso (first name omitted by request) left his wife and four boys in search of a better place to live.

"When I was at home, I only thought of freedom and work. After 11 years of war, there are deficiencies throughout El Salvador," Alonso said. "When I was terminated from my construction job, I was without work for two months. It affected my wife and kids; I had to do something for my family!"

Despite the destruction caused by arms sent by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., Alonso was not bitter toward the U. S. Instead he expressed a desire to see support given to El Salvador in the form of cultural and technological development. He said he wanted to see help given for the sake of helping.

Jose Joachim Arevalo, a human rights activist in El Salvador, explained that day-to-day living in El Salvador was like a psychological torment. "I would get up in the mornings, only to realize that I could not pay the rent, the electricity, and could hardly buy food for my family. I had no job and no money."

"In El Salvador the government is against the poor; therefore, there is hunger due to unemployment. They do not respect our human rights. The U. S. sends arms so that the military can kill people; the Church (representing the

people) has no liberty of thought or expression. To make it worse, El Salvador is dependent on the U. S. economically, politically, and militarily," said Arevalo.

"I didn't want to participate in the holocaust of the 'pueblos' because I'm a human rights activist and am against the politics of the nation. The government wanted to assassinate or imprison me for this. I have no future in such a country. It's better to emigrate somewhere where I can live a life with some good," Arevalo said.

Arevalo insisted that the U.S. government should stop sending money to El Salvador but that "that won't stop because there is an agreement between the U.S. and El Salvador that the U.S. sends

arms and money in exchange for cheap goods, such as sugar and electricity, which are actually produced in the 'pueblos.'

These El Salvadorans have been able to come to Duluth with the help of an underground railroad for refugees. Steve O'Neil and Angie Miller have made their home part of this railroad by welcoming refugees and the homeless since June of 1989.

Both originally from Chicago, they are affiliated with the Catholic Workers Movement which has membership throughout the U.S.

O'Neil and Miller's motivation is simple—"To live our lives in the spirit of love."

O'Neil said, "We do these things because we think it will make a difference."

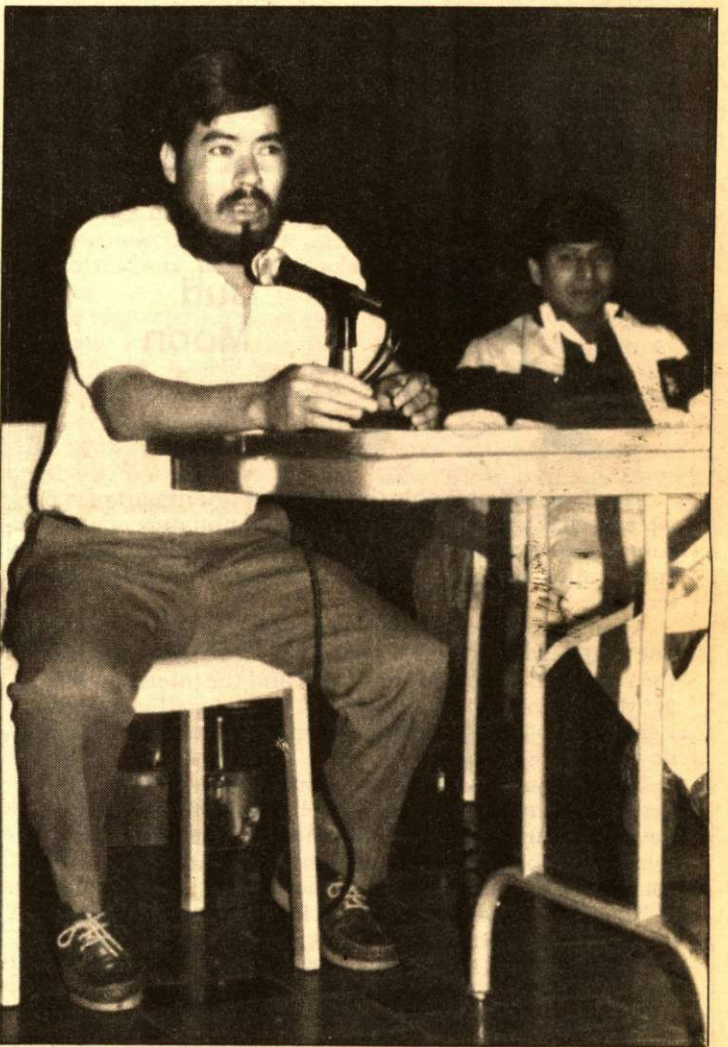


Photo • Cheryl Meyer

Arevalo and Alonso spoke at the "Central America Awareness Week" forum on May 4.

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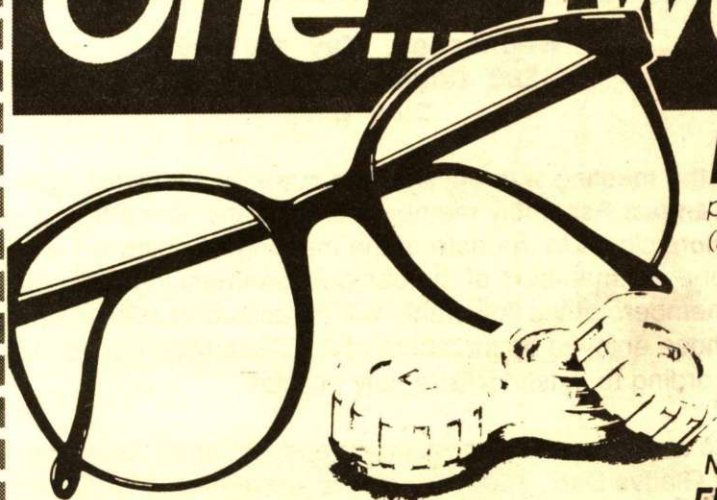
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Student teaches good sportsmanship

Bill Johnson
News Writer

The scenario usually reads like this: juvenile gets into trouble with the law and is sent to a correctional institution. At the institution the juvenile's needs are not met and so loses out on important learning time in his or her life. But thanks to a caring UMD student and his friends, this scenario has taken a positive turn here in Duluth.

Frank Casey, a business major who will be graduating this spring, is donating time on the weekends to help such under-privileged children. Working in conjunction with the Leisure Time Education Program (LETEP) and with the help of his friends, Casey spends about an hour or two every Saturday morning playing various sports with these underprivileged children.

Casey, who works at the night clerical security window in the Rec Sports department and who is also an umpire and referee, first became involved in the program this past winter when LETEP contact, Ann Strawn, came to the Rec Sports window where Casey was working.

"Ann (Strawn) came in asking if UMD had a program to help troubled adolescents and if there was anyway she could get volunteers," Casey said. "I told her I could help her out."

Casey received the permission of Rec Sports to reserve a couple of hours every Saturday morning for the program and then persuaded some of his friends to help in volunteering--Brad Butalla, Mark Peplinski, Steve Henry, Paul Adamson and John Spriggs, to name a few.

"Frank gets his buddies out of bed on Saturdays, and they

play field hockey, tennis and broomball," Strawn said. "The support is great!"

About five to eight kids show up every Saturday morning to participate in the LETEP program, which is

"It's a really good cause... Everyone is having a good time, and that is why we do it-- for fun."

--Frank Casey

sponsored by the Arrowhead Corrections Institute and administered by the Valley Youth Center, Casey said.

"We started off playing broomball, but the kids have a lot of suggestions as to what to play. We try to introduce the kids to new games as well as their favorites," Casey said.

The LETEP program is for adolescents between the ages of eight and 18 who have been referred to the program either by the court or by a social worker. The program's intent is to help participants develop social skills and help them feel good about themselves by giving them supervised guidance while they participate in many activities, Strawn said.

So far, the program here at UMD has been a success.

"The kids really enjoy it," Strawn said. "I hope more volunteers will help out."

"It's a really good cause," Casey said. "Everyone is having a good time, and that is why we do it-- for fun."

Although Casey is graduating this spring, he is thinking about coming back next year to see if he can get a permanent program set up at UMD. Strawn would also like to see Casey's Saturday morning program become permanent.

"Frank is the constant force behind the program at UMD. He's been incredible," Strawn said. "He just keeps giving."

CEHSP from 1A

throughout the field project. They may judge the projects along the way as they work with the student and not by a paper that reiterates what they and the student have lived."

Shannon said that these M.Ed. papers constitute only one ninth of the total credits required for the program as opposed to regular master's papers which constitute about one third of the total credits.

Another conclusion of the panel is that although the written material which CEHSP provided to M.Ed. candidates was "sufficiently detailed in most areas," it contained typographical and other editing errors."

The report also said that, "The other reason for reviewing the project papers was to ascertain if there was any evidence of plagiarism." The report goes on to say that, "The group unanimously agreed that none of the papers reviewed contained plagiarized material."

The report specifies a number of recommendations that are aimed at improving the M.Ed. program. The report concludes, "As a result of reviewing written and oral materials, the panel's overall impression is that the CEHSP M.Ed. program is viable, has made some important improvements, but could benefit from further emphasis and mechanisms to enhance quality."

Dr. Wendell Glick, Professor Emeritus of English from UMD, served on the review panel and sent a letter to the Office of Academic Affairs, Vice President Leonard V. Kuhl, in an effort to clarify the panel's findings regarding the premature awarding of Aitken's degree.

In the letter, dated April 20, Glick states, "...I asked for the insertion of this sentence: 'The Committee believes the action in the Aitken case, however, to be an anomaly.' I felt that we should make it

CEHSP to 15A

Career Corner



Jud
Moon

The final and probably the most important part of your job search is the interview. With the compilation of all your college experiences, including your studies, jobs, and campus activities, you have managed to land an interview.

Though your resume may speak for itself, you are the one that needs to come out loud and clear. The purpose of the resume is to get the interview, and the interview will get you the job. Many things must come together exactly right to get a job and this one meeting has a great deal to do with it.

The interview is not an exact art and the most qualified person does not always get the job. Many things that you have no control over can eliminate you. The time of day, the attitude of the interviewer, and the candidate before you will affect how you are perceived.

The decision on a candidate's future is decided very early in the interview so you must show that you have what it takes in a short time. This is your chance to sell yourself to the employer. This is easiest when you have researched the company, the specific position and the employment market. The recruiter usually sees many candidates per day and it is up to you to make yourself stand out from the others. If you make a favorable first impression and can feel comfortable being yourself, the hard part is over.

Showing proper etiquette in the interview is vital. Many people with all the skills needed for the job are overlooked simply because they don't know how to act. Remembering a few important tips of interview etiquette can save you time, money, and effort.

TIMING. Never arrive too late or too early. If you are unfamiliar with the location, leave early and look around to get acquainted with your surroundings. Show up at the interview at least five minutes before your appointment.

DRESS. Be sure to dress neatly no matter what you wear. This is not the time to save money on clothes. Different jobs have different standards for attire so it's important to know what is appropriate. If you're still uncertain on what to wear, it's best to err on the conservative side. Remember, they want to notice you, not what you are wearing.

HABITS. Don't smoke or chew gum. Let your mouth be free to do the talking. Also, avoid wearing any perfume or cologne. Pay attention to small details such as your nails, hair, or the finishing touches on your outfit.

There are few hard and fast rules about what is good and bad in an interview but your best bet is to practice, practice, practice. The more you go through the process the more comfortable you will become with it.

Finding a job takes a long time, so be persistent, optimistic, and give it your all. It will be tough, but it will all be worth it once you land that first job.

Moon is a junior in Communication from Worthington, Minnesota.

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TO: Faculty, Administrators, Staff, and Students
FROM: Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly
SUBJECT: SPRING QUARTER CAMPUS ASSEMBLY MEETING

The Spring Quarter Campus Assembly meeting is scheduled for

Wednesday, May 16, 1990
200 Chemistry Building
3:00 p.m.

An agenda for the meeting with background material for issues to be discussed will be mailed to Campus Assembly members and Deans, Department Heads, and Program Directors closer to the date of the meeting. Copies will also be placed on file in the Library. All members of the campus community are encouraged to attend. Non-members of the Assembly will be accorded similar speaking privileges as those enjoyed by members of the Assembly, but voting will be conducted according to existing Assembly policies.

For an excused absence when unable to attend, Campus Assembly members are asked to notify Gladys Dahl, 7507. Members are reminded to please sit in the front rows and to sign the attendance sheet at the meeting.

Donations needed

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

If you read the **Duluth News Tribune** on Monday, you might have seen the front-page story about a two-year-old rescued from a fire. The article went on to say that the house was destroyed.

What the article didn't say was that the home belonged to Debra Peterson, a UMD student who is graduating in two weeks.

Peterson is a non-traditional student majoring in sociology, with a minor in American Indian Studies. Among the things lost in the fire were her cap and gown and her announcements.

The American Indian Studies department is taking up donations to help the family. Peterson's cap

and gown have been replaced, but donations are being taken for just about anything else.

"We're a community," said Marlene Diver, a good friend of Peterson. "When something happens to someone in our community we all come out and support them. We feel real strong about being a family in this department."

A house has been found for the family on the Fond du Lac reservation.

Besides the two-year-old, there is a nine-year-old, an 11-year-old, and a baby on the way in the victimized family. Everything--toys, pots and pans, personal products, and baby clothes--are being asked for.

They're also taking up a monetary collection.

"We decided we would

put a container in Cina 112 and if anyone wanted to donate a dollar or two that would be welcome," Diver said.

As students move off campus for the summer, many things will be tossed aside when students don't have the need for them any more. This year, instead of throwing that stuff on top of the trash pile, why don't you call the American Indian Studies department and see if Debra Peterson's family can use it? Even foodstuffs, canned or perishable, are being accepted.

For more information, call Rick Smith at 726-6350, or the American Indian Studies department at 726-8771, or just stop off at Cina 112.

Med school awarded

Tara Moore
Staff Writer

The School of Medicine at UMD has been selected to receive the National Rural Health Association's Outstanding Rural Health Program Award. Announcement of this award was made by the Dean of the Medical School, Ronald D. Franks, on May 4.

The School of Medicine was selected as a result of its Family Practice Preceptorship Program, which began in 1972.

The preceptorship program is required for first and second year UMD medical students. During the first year, each student is assigned to a practicing family physician in the surrounding areas. The student meets with the physician for ten sessions, accompanying the physician on his or her daily activities such as hospital rounds, clinic practice, and nursing home rounds.

During the second year, each student is assigned to a family physician in a small community. The student stays with the physician for three consecutive days and nights midway through each quarter.

The physicians are not paid for their help with the program. Room, board, and first hand experience at a family practice is given to each student by the physician.

About 54 percent of the medical students at UMD become family practitioners. UMD has the highest propor-

tion of family practitioners in the nation, which shows the positive results of the program.

James G. Boulger, Director of the Family Practice Preceptorship Program, said, "We want the students to get a full slice of life."

Senator Sam Solon said, "UMD's commitment to rural health care has been unbelievable."

Rural health care is faced with many problems: high medical technology costs and rising malpractice insurance, financial losses and declining occupancy rates, lower reimbursements from Medicare, higher accidental death rates in rural areas, and more elderly than in urban areas. The elderly in rural areas are poorer, sicker and less mobile than those in urban areas.

The preceptorship program was created to encourage UMD medical students to go into family practice to help conquer these rural health problems.

"We ought to be smiling," said Congressman Jim Oberstar. "This is a culmination of 20 years of effort."

The National Rural Health Association's Outstanding Rural Health Program Award will be presented to UMD's School of Medicine at the National Rural Health Association's national conference in New Orleans, La., on May 18.

Representative Ben Boo said, "Today UMD is at the top of the heap."

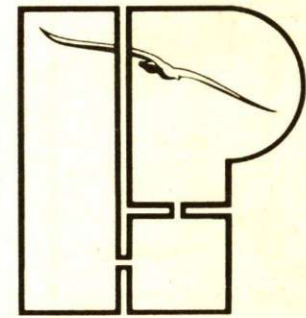
Winners from 2A

project and the educational benefit to the student. This year's winners, listed with their proposed projects, are: Ann Augustinack, "Public Attitudes on Business Practices and Ethics"; Anne E. Bakke, "A Catalogue of the Fine Arts Objects at Glensheen"; Cynthia Benoit, "A Comparison of Recall Between Blissymbols and Enhanced Blissymbols"; Jon D. Marsh, "Computer-Based Semantic Mapping for the Learning Disabled"; Joseph Orvik, "Atlas of the History of Minnesota and the Upper Midwest"; William R. Schutt, "Effects of Diet Quality and Season on Adrenal Glands"; Robert J. Slabodnik, "The Evolution of a Landscape--Hartley Field, 1889-1989"; Pamela J. Vicari, "The

Informational Bases of Self-Prediction"; and Joseph Wivoda, "Numerical Calculation of Energies of a Highly Excited Hydrogen Atom in Strong Magnetic Fields."

The Angela Marinelli Scholarship, awarded annually to a senior student of French or Spanish, was given this year to Terry Jo Gryting for her studies in Spanish. The scholarship was established by Anne V. Marinelli in honor of her sister, Angela, a foreign language teacher.

Requirements for all awards given above were excerpted from individual award applications/nominations. Congratulations to all those who received awards this year.



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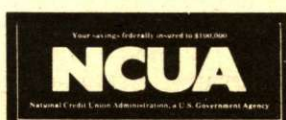
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ID REQUIRED



Editorial

Editor-in-Chief

Timothy L. Franklin

A commitment to appeasement

This has been an interesting year for women and minorities at UMD. The year started with lawsuits by two women faculty who felt that UMD discriminated against them. They were finalists for a job, yet they were not even given an interview. Then another lawsuit was filed by many UMD faculty women who felt that this university was keeping women out of top administrative positions. There are no women at UMD in these positions of authority.

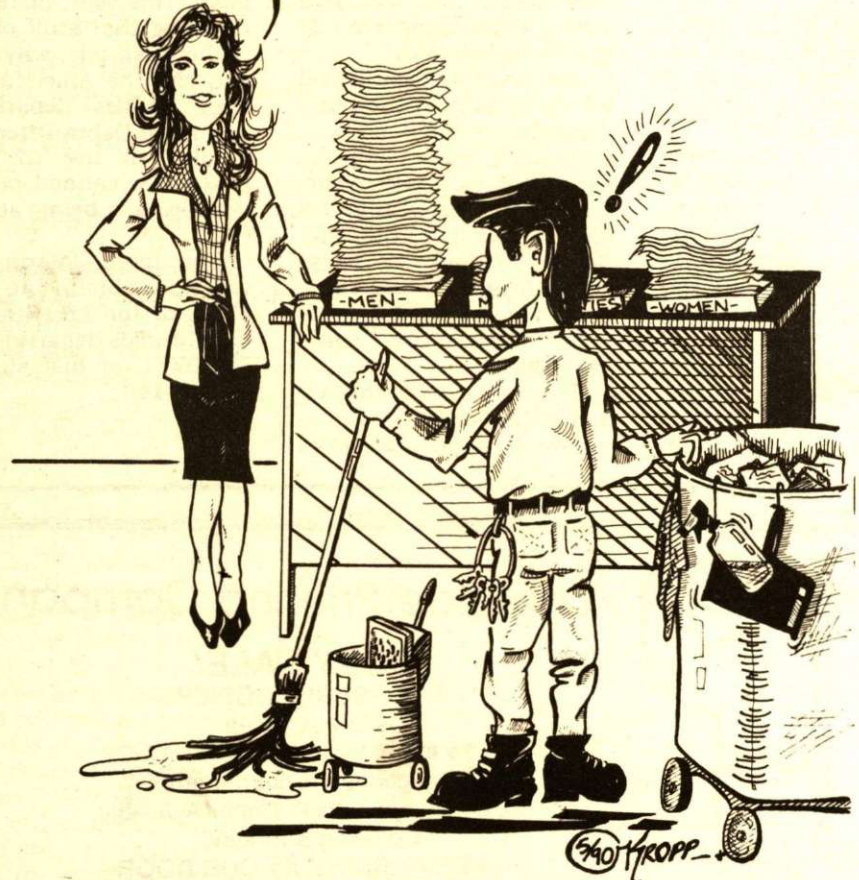
Then we saw the plagiarism scandal involving a minority in which academic standards were bent. Some people questioned if this would have happened if the person wasn't a minority.

Now the latest administrative debacle involves the search to replace Bob Carlson as the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration. The search committee found five finalists for the job, including one woman. The woman, Ann Morey, dropped out of the pool before the interview process was ready to begin, so a decision was made to abandon the entire search process and start over next fall. This could easily be interpreted as a case of reverse discrimination.

UMD isn't hiding anything. In fact, a paid advertisement in last week's STATESMAN asking for nominations and applications for the acting vice chancellor position states, "The University of Minnesota is an Equal Opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities." UMD is sending the message that they are willing to discriminate, using "affirmative action principles" as their guide.

Minorities and women deserve fair treatment at UMD. This is a given. More women and minorities should also be hired for top administrative positions, but when this type of hiring occurs, it appeases them and slaps them in the face. Surely, this isn't the message UMD wants to give. Cultural diversity shouldn't mean appeasement. It should mean that the university give people from all different creeds, religion and sex the same opportunity as any other person.

"SAY BIFF, WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED STRAIGHTENING AROUND IN HERE COULD YOU TOSS OUT THESE APPLICATIONS FOR THE VICE CHANCELLOR OF ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION POSITION HERE ON THE DESK TO YOUR LEFT. IT SEEMS WE'VE RECEIVED A LITTLE MORE RESPONSE THAN WE ANTICIPATED."



Letters

Elevator use abused

Dear students, faculty, staff, and Jim Malosky,

For most of the last four years, I have attended UMD. During this time I have noticed several trends which are characteristic of UMD. One trend that has become common at UMD is the use of elevators by non-disabled students. This should be stopped immediately!

To the following non-disabled people:

Students and faculty: If you do not need to take the elevator, please take the stairs.

Staff: Thank you for keeping the elevators running.

Jim Malosky: Would you please reduce the workout at the afternoon practice? Your athletes then would have enough energy to walk up the stairs so they won't have to use the elevators. Also, would you explain to them that UMD has stairs that lead to every hallway on campus. Perhaps the Athletic Department could offer a one credit course on this subject. Varsity athletes should set an example for others to follow at UMD and elsewhere.

As one of several disabled students at UMD, I must rely on the elevators to go about my daily activities. If you have a disability, I hope UMD has the facilities to accommodate you. If you do not have a disability, please do not abuse the existing facilities.

Less elevator use will lead

to fewer elevator breakdowns and will make life more tolerable for other disabled students and myself.

Mark Gassert
Junior, SBE

Dedicated students

Dear Editor,

Many faculty and staff members across campus have contributed to the growth of the Tutoring Center located in Library 143. However, the dedicated students who actually do the tutoring are the major reasons for the success of the Center. The student tutors (80 of them Spring Quarter) are generous with their time, resourceful in their use of very limited physical space, and professional and creative in their explanations to students. The tutors frequently suggest changes and modifications that improve the tutoring experience for students, and they often help with things that are not in their "job description," such as picking up the tutoring area and answering the phone. The tutors are a wonderful asset to the entire UMD community and we want to commend to thank them for the work they do. Our association with them is a pleasure.

Thank you,
Paul Treuer, Flora Laun,
and Mary Duff
Tutoring Center

Fee not mentioned

Dear Editor,

While reading the April 26, 1990, issue of the STATESMAN, I noticed many articles and letters on MPIRG's check-off system. All this flack for a measly \$2.25. If you want to find about the hidden costs in the school system, come to UMD as a transfer student. After I registered and paid for my classes, I thought I was done paying. Wrong! I happened to register for a word processing class (one credit, required). On the first day of class I was informed that there was a \$50 computer access fee. Was this mentioned in any bulletin I could find on campus? No! There are numerous fees mentioned in the bulletins and fee statements, but do not mention a FIFTY DOLLAR FEE to complement a one credit class.

I asked many people including instructors, cashiers, registrars, people at information desks and so on and nobody could tell me why the fee is not mentioned or why it will not be mentioned in future bulletins. Possibly someone reading this might have a solution to this problem. An extra \$50 fee is a swift and unexpected kick in the pocket. All I ask is that this fee is printed in future bulletins so other incoming students are not rudely kicked.

Sincerely,
Steve Paulson

REAL THING response

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Holly Nordquist's unwieldy criticism of the REAL THING which appeared on April 26th. The cartoon was titled "Sorority Mating Call" and pictured a woman announcing, "I'm soooo drunk!" Ms. Nordquist informed us that the cartoon "seems to be saying two things..." and proceeded to give her analysis of the implications the cartoon supposedly had. The truth is, she found deep, underlying meanings where none existed. The cartoon merely illustrated a common observation about student life which I, like many others, found very humorous.

In addition, your feeble attempt to associate this cartoon with acquaintance rapes among UMD students is quite far-fetched. I agree that rape is a very serious problem, but this cartoon was neither serious, nor about rape--it was just plain funny.

Secondly, Ms. Nordquist's citing of statistics is quite sloppy. When she mentioned a "...conservative estimate of only 10 percent of rapes being reported..." many questions were raised. Whose estimate? How did they derive the estimate? How do STATESMAN readers know it's a "conservative estimate" and not an off-the-wall, completely inflated estimate? The readers of the STATESMAN deserve to know.

Finally, my gratitude to Ms. Nordquist for her brilliant statement, "Women who want to be sexual with someone don't have to be drunk to do it." Wow! What a revelation. This newly disseminated knowledge is certain to radically change the sexual behavior of countless grateful STATESMAN readers for years to come.

Jim Davis
Junior, CSE, SBE

Organization left out

Dear Editor,

We would like to call to the attention of the UMD Student Association that the Geography Club was the only applying organization that was denied SA Grants and Loans funding for Spring Quarter, 1990. According to SA Grants and Loans application guidelines, funds are given to activities that promote the growth and development of the group and UMD students. Our club strictly adhered to those guidelines and simply asked for one-half of our registration fees to attend a national academic conference. We feel that unfair and inappropriate action was taken considering our grant request.

Thirteen students attended the American Association of Geographers Conference in

Opinion

One point perspective

Time to shake hands with Crazy Larry



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

It is evident all over campus that the end of the quarter is finally in sight. The library has become a hotbed of activity as students scramble to finish assignments and research papers. At the Kirby Cafe and RHDC students, instead of taking leisurely lunch and dinner breaks, are opting for foods that can be eaten quickly and easily, allowing the student to utilize the valuable time that had formerly been reserved for eating to read Cliff's Notes and dial 1-800 numbers for information about research paper services.

Of course, not all students are participating in this end of the quarter frenzy. A recent upsurge of hot tub parties easily testifies to this. Other students are expending their energies in the direction of the challenging sports of frisbee, hackey-sack and volleyball. Their more sedate counterparts are meanwhile slathering themselves with baby oil and roasting in the sun, taking care to flop over from front to back every half hour. This flopping activity also requires that the participants imbibe in at least one peach flavored wine cooler prior to executing the next flop.

For those students who are actually interested in finishing the quarter, it is difficult to ignore the care-free activities in which so many are engaging. In the long run, however, the diligent student will prevail.

For one thing, by finishing one's work on time, the horrifying trauma of having to request an Incomplete can be avoided. Also, I wish to point out at

this time that a recent survey revealed that pale students outperform their tanned counterparts by a significant margin. Whether this is because instructors take students who reek of Hawaiian Tropic less seriously than they do other students, or if it is an actual indication of the inherently deficient mentalities of students who would rather cultivate carcinoma than open a book, has not yet been officially determined.

Also, students completing the quarter on time will be able to escape Duluth before the two major plagues of summer strike the Twin Ports. No one is looking forward to the city being besieged by army worms, of course, but an annual summer event of a far more insidious nature provides a greater impetus for those looking for an excuse to leave Duluth in the summertime. I am referring, of course, to Grandma's Marathon. If you don't believe it's as bad as I say, try driving down E. 1st St. at any time during Marathon weekend. You won't get very far though, because, as you will find, the visitors of this fair city, failing to realize that they are driving on a one-way street, will either scare you into seeking an alternate travel route, or obligingly engage in a head-on collision with your vehicle. The choice is yours.

Students who are graduating have the best reason of all to complete the quarter's requirements in a timely fashion: a diploma. Graduating students must endure pressures which other students are exempt from, however. Any student capable of navigating the sea of commencement-oriented red tape generated by our friends in Darland well deserves that diploma. But we all know that no one actually receives a diploma at the graduation ceremony. This year, rather than waiting impatiently to receive a diploma in the mail, the graduating student must instead purchase a box of Lucky Charms in which they will find, instead of a toy surprise, their diploma, lovingly signed by none other than

Crazy Larry himself.

Whether or not to participate in the commencement ceremony is an important decision which graduating seniors and graduate students must make. Most students base this decision on perceived notions of how delighted their parents will be to see four

Whether or not to participate in the commencement ceremony is an important decision which graduating seniors and graduate students must make. Most students base this decision on perceived notions of how delighted their parents will be to see four or five years of financial strain come to an official end.

or five years of financial strain come to an official end. Personally, I decided to attend my graduation ceremony because I really enjoy wearing a cap and gown. In fact, the real reason I decided to go to grad school is the great allure that the potential opportunity to once again spend huge sums of money for a poorly made garment fashioned of cheap, paper-thin material, a collar that is terribly reminiscent of something a nun might wear, a cap that succeeds in making any one who wears it look exceedingly foolish and...ta da...a nifty hood made from material which is even cheaper and flimsier than the gown itself.

These lovely garments can be pur-

chased at the book store. Try not to be put off by the fast-food atmosphere that the signs reading "Bachelor Combo" and "Master's Combo" impart to the purchase of these very important garments. The "Bachelor Combo" sells for the low, low price of \$18.75 and comes with a coupon for a free order of potato oles at Taco Johns. The "Master's Combo" is a steal of a deal at only \$44.00. Also included with the "Master's Combo" is a coupon for a Burger King Whopper. You've never had it so good.

If you're still not convinced that participating in the commencement ceremony is worth all the cost and bother, remind yourself that this is your one BIG chance to shake hands with Crazy Larry. Just think of the hours of fun and frolic your friends and family will have as you regale them with tales of shaking hands with Lar' at UMD's 1990 commencement.

As a public service I have been asked to make it known that a separate commencement ceremony will be held in the parking lot of Grandma's Sports Garden for any student planning to wear Zubaz, neon accessories or cheap cologne on graduation day. Instead of the usual ceremony, the students will instead douse one another with Old Milwaukee and dance to the rollicking strains of the Beastie Boys.

Regardless of which ceremony you choose to attend, be sure to mail your announcements early, carefully iron your gown the night before and remember to bring lots of bobby pins along to be doubly sure your cap doesn't fall off before that all important handshake!

"I'm graduating!"

Dauplaise is an Opinion Writer for the UMD STATESMAN and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

Letters from 6A

Toronto, Ontario. The conference included representation from about 400 universities with over 3,000 professional geographers, many presenting papers on various geographical topics. The conference was very academic. We attended these papers sessions and met with many graduate school representatives. The UMD Department of Geography had the largest contingent of undergraduate students attending the conference. The attendance of thirteen students was a valuable boost to UMD, CLA, and the Geography Department for producing students seriously interested in academics. Prospective graduate school students from UMD will benefit by the enhanced school name recognition.

The conference was also open to all students. An announcement was run in the April 12 edition of the STATESMAN. During the 1987-88 and 1988-89 academic year, SA granted funds for geography student groups traveling to similar confer-

ences in Phoenix and Baltimore. This year more students attended, yet no SA funding was forthcoming.

We sincerely hope that future action taken by SA Grants and Loans will not deter other student organizations from attending similar conferences in the hopes of bettering UMD and the students opportunity to attend graduate schools.

Mike Pickett
Geography Club Vice President
Stephanie Alto
Al Rogers
CLA Seniors

Food Service recognized

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Sports Festival Benefiting the March of Dimes, I would like to commend UMD Food Service for its support of our event. Often, Food Service has been the brunt of scathing criticism on the pages of this paper; how-

ever, they are deserving of recognition for the active role they played in helping to make the Sports Festival a success. Food Service not only allowed the free use of its facilities for this event, it also donated pop and supplies. Executive Assistant Joseph Michela and Food Service Operations Manager Tim Bushnell were extremely helpful, even to the extent of persuading local businesses to chip in to help the fight against birth defects.

Sincerely,
Joel Nelson, Chair
Hospitality Committee
Sports Festival Benefiting the March of Dimes

Media biased

To the Editor,

A friend of mine has just returned from the Pro-Life "Rally for Life '90" in Washington D.C. The media has barely covered this event and what is portrayed is an unimpressive, poorly attended rally. The estimate the media gives on attendance is between

60,000 and 200,000 people. The park rangers in D.C., however, stated that the Washington Monument Mall would hold 500,000 when full: The mall, according to aerial footage, my friend and the consensus of those who attended, was full. At least 500,000 concerned citizens were there in a massive, powerful political rally that the media has refused to properly cover. I think the American media has done a great disservice to the public in their extremely biased coverage of the abortion issue, and the "Rally For Life '90" is just another example.

The media has a history of biased coverage of many oppressed groups in society. Consider the way women are portrayed to be beautiful, thin, hard-body Barbie dolls in most magazines and on television. And how many black anchor men or women have you seen on the evening news? Add one more to the list of oppressed--the unborn babies who are ever so much more than "just a part of a woman's body." From the time of conception, these individuals op-

erate according to an inherited 23 chromosomes from dad and 23 chromosomes from mom. Though they live within a mother's body, they are not part of it. They are dependent on her, as are all children in varying degrees from birth to the teens (and sometimes beyond). They are a part of American society and deserve all the fundamental rights we all believe so much in, including the right to life.

Lynette Wihanto
Senior, CEHSP

Did you think you knew everything about UMD? Franklin tells the rest of the story in the last STATESMAN of the year.

Arts & Entertainment

Strike up the bands at UMD Chicago to blow wind in Duluth



Chicago Chamber Brass

File Photo

News Release

"Splendid throughout...an absolute delight."

That is how the Chicago Sun-Times described the Chicago Chamber Brass, featured musicians coming to the UMD Wind Ensemble concert on May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The Chicago Chamber Brass is a five member ensemble that has won national praise for its precision and style.

The group will perform a short program of works for brass quintet, solos with Wind Ensemble accompaniment, and a piece featuring the entire quintet with band accom-

paniment.

In addition, the UMD Wind Ensemble will perform a variety of works by composers such as Mozart and Williams, as well as a piece by UMD music theory/composition major Carrell O'Day.

The concert culminates a two day residency of the quintet during which they will perform and work with UMD music students. The residency includes open rehearsals with the Wind Ensemble from 3 to 4:40 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m. on May 9 and a master class from noon to 2 p.m. on May 10 in Behannon 90.

All events are free and open to the public.

UMD bands to perform

News Release

The Trombone Choir, Percussion Ensemble and Jazz "2B" of the UMD Music Department will perform at 8 p.m. on May 16 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform "Rock Etude #7" and "Quartet for Paper Bags." Jazz "2B" will feature big band music, including "Jumping at the Woodside" and "Georgia On My Mind." Teaching specialist David Schmalenberger will direct both groups.

The 13-member trombone choir, directed by associate professor Tim Mahr, will perform a variety of works from Bach and Haydn to gospel and jazz arrangements.

On May 17 the Concert Band and Jazz "2A" will perform their spring concert in MPAC at 8 p.m.

The groups are under the direction of Dave Schmalenberger, teaching specialist and Tim Mahr.

Jazz Ensemble "2A" will perform a wide variety of big band music, ranging from standards such as "Round Midnight" and "But Not For Me" to Spyro Gyra's contemporary "Carnival."

The 60-member Concert Band's performance will include works by Arnold and Kistler, as well as a medley of Miami Sound Machine hits.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

Popcorn preview

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

First, there were snakes. Then there were insects. What's next? Rats. The writers of the Indiana Jones's saga are very imaginative. Maybe too imaginative for my taste.

The *Raiders of the Last Ark* and *The Last Crusade* will be featured in BohH 90 on Fri., May 11 and Sun., May 13 at 7 and 9:30. Here is another good entertainment deal from the Kirby Program Board. Each movie will only cost you \$1.

Harrison Ford stars as an archaeologist named Indiana Jones in both movies.

The *Raiders of the Lost Ark* is about the finding of the great shrine. There is one problem of smooth sailing for discovering the shrine: NAZIS. This movie's setting takes place during the 1940's.

Karen Allen plays the old flame and Indy's partner in this escapade. She has the

key to finding the tomb.

The Nazis kidnap Karen, and Indy is off to save the day. Indy and lady love are trapped in the tomb with a floor of snakes. Indy hates snakes. They escape and set sail back to Germany where the Nazis have taken the shrine.

You're thinking he is going to save the day. Wrong. They get captured and are held prisoner as the Nazis open the chest (shrine).

All the Nazis are killed to the evil spirits that possess the shrine. Indiana recovers the shrine, and all is well. There is still something spooky about the boxed up shrine.

The second feature at 9:30 is *The Last Crusade*. His partner-in-crime is his father, Mr. Jones. Sr. Sean Connery plays Mr. Jones, Sr.

Mr. Jones, Sr. is captured by the Nazis because he holds a diary consisting of very important information that the Nazis want. Before Mr. Jones, Sr. is ab-

ducted, he mails his diary to his son, Indy.

Indy is off to save his father and find the Holy Grail. His first clue leads him to Italy where he meets the fair damsel in distress. This damsel is anything but in distress. Indy and the damsel go into a rat-infested tunnel that is wall-to-wall skeletons. She has seen this and more because she is an archaeologist (and a Nazi.)

Indy goes to rescue his father and ends up captured due to the Nazi damsel. They escape from a flaming inferno. Indy is ready to go find the Holy Grail, but his father insists that they go to Berlin to retrieve his diary.

In Berlin, Indy gets the diary back and gets it autographed from Hitler. They barely escape the country due to the bumbling efforts by Mr. Jones, Sr.

After everyone escaped from their captivity, they join forces to find the Holy Grail. The Nazis beat them

to it. Don't fear, Indy will save the day. As usual he and his companions are held captive.

The Nazis shoot Mr. Jones, Sr. and the only way Indy can save him is through the Holy Grail. The water from the Holy Grail will give eternal life.

Indy surpasses the three trials before getting to the Holy Grail. The damsel deliberately picks the wrong cup, and the Nazi leader dies. But Indy picks the right one. She gets too greedy and almost causes the deaths of everyone. Let's just say Indy doesn't end up with the girl.

You also find out how Indiana got his name.

Both movies are full of chase scenes and daring stunts. Also, some of the scenes are not for the weak stomach.

I don't know how they are going to top this one, but I hope they continue this saga. There is never a dull moment when Indiana Jones is around.

Awards prove talent

News Release

The UMD Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combos 1 and 2 recently competed against 250 musicians in the Eau Claire, Wis., Jazz Festival.

Several of the UMD group members received "Outstanding Musicianship" certificates.

In the big band division: Eric Wangenstein, lead/solo trumpet; Frank Lee, acoustic/electric bass; and John Cox, lead/solo trombone all received certificates. Ron Siven, alto/tenor saxophone and John Cox, trombone, also received certificates in the combo division.

In addition, Eric Wangenstein was named best musician of the festival and will receive an Abersold scholarship to attend the Shell Lake Jazz Camp this summer.

Students take European vacation

Jon Hanke
European Correspondent

Riding the bus from the airport to our hotel on March 30, the group was bleary-eyed and a little bewildered. Madrid, at the time, seemed huge and unfathomable, crowded with pigeons and people who didn't speak English, people who ate late and partied later and who drove just a little too fast and talked even faster.

But *siestas* during the afternoons helped us to recover from jet leg, and our group, 13 UMD students, Professor Eileen Zeitz and her family soon fell into step with the city.

The *Puerta del Sol*, a large plaza in the heart of Madrid, was our home during the first week. Like any city of over three million people, Madrid can be dangerous, and run-ins with gypsies, screwdriver-toting delinquents and undercover cops have provided a crash course in street-smartness. Dressing less like Americans and speaking more like Spaniards has earned us fewer problems, but as group member Judy Milner pointed out "the vulnerability of being an American blonde woman" in Madrid is not easily overcome. Of the 12 female UMD students here, nine have blonde hair, sometimes making them targets of crudely-worded propositions.

After soaking in Madrid's spring rains during the first week of April, we've been soaking up the hot Spanish rays for the past two. Daytime highs often reach the 60's or lower 70's.

Madrid has dozens of beautiful parks, and the largest and most famous of these, the *Retiro*, has become a favorite hangout for the group. It features live music, art exhibits, a small lake, and lots of friendly people.

Although Ronald McDonald has found his way to

Madrid, we have all come to enjoy real Spanish cooking. Dinner consists of generous portions of meat—usually pork—and pan bread, along with *ensaladas*, appetizers and dessert. Castilian soup and Spanish *tortillas* which resemble omelets are enjoyed by everyone but *flan*, a popular dessert comparable to egg-flavored jello, gets a "thumbs-down" from most of the group.

Spaniards eat lunch at 2 or 3 p.m., and then take a *Siesta*, or afternoon break. At 5:30 or 6 p.m. many go back to work. Dinner is at 9 or 10 p.m. and after dinner walks (*vuelitas*) and visits to cafes or *cervecerias* are the norm. Young people can go out all night long, since most bars don't close until 4 or 5 a.m., and night life is wild but expensive.

Group members Kari Longerbone and Melissa Nelson got a taste of Spanish humor one day in the street. A man stopped them and asked if they'd help him get his car out of a tight parking spot by picking it up and carrying it. When the car fell to pieces and its irate owner emerged from the back seat, Kari and Melissa were ready to say "hasta luego." Then they found out that the whole situation had been set up and they were being filmed for "Tutti Frutti," Spain's version of "Candid Camera."

Knowing that Spaniards, like Americans, can appreciate a dumb joke makes the ocean separating our countries seem a little smaller.

"They're people just like us," said group member Terri Gryting. "They have problems like us and they tell jokes like us."

Spanish culture has been made less foreign to us by the families we've been living with for the past two weeks. Most of our "families" have been very understanding and helpful. Spaniards are famous for



File Photo

UMD students pose for a picture while enjoying themselves in Madrid, Spain.

their lively and opinionated conversation, and although we still may not be able to understand every word we can usually get the gist of what's being said. Some of us have even learned to argue a little.

Many group members have noticed that male chauvinism still pervades family life in Spain, but, even here, things are gradually changing.

"The only thing (our host father) bitches about is his coffee," said group member Eva Marie Johansson.

Another thing we've noticed about Spaniards, the young in particular, is their unabashed public displays of affection. The customary greeting is a kiss on each cheek and is easy to understand, but none of us can figure out why in broad daylight an amorous Spanish

couple will do things that most of us wouldn't do on a dead-end road at midnight.

"Like that couple on the park bench yesterday," said group member Jackie Eckstrand. "Good glory!"

Blue jeans and American music are popular with young people here, but all Spaniards

Greco, Goya, Velazquez, Dali and Picasso. *Semana Santa*, the Holy Week preceding Easter, is taken very seriously in predominantly Catholic Spain. The silent processions that commemorate the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ are a truly awe-inspiring sight.

On Easter Sunday, many of us witnessed our first *Corrida de torros* or bullfight. Some of us felt a little upset as the bulls were taunted, stabbed, and eventually slaughtered. But in the third fight, a *torreador* was tossed into the air by a bull. When the bullfighter dusted himself off his face covered with blood from the bull's back and re-entered the ring to finish the fight, we all began to appreciate the skill, artistry and bravery that it takes to get into a ring with an angry bull.

We may not be able to speak Spanish as fast as the *Madridenos* we live with, but when we go home we'll all have a sense of the customs, history, and lifestyle of the people of Spain.

We'll also have incredible tans.

Another thing we've noticed about Spaniards, the young in particular, is their unabashed public displays of affection.

--Jon Hanke

seem proud of their traditions. Day trips to the ancient towns of Toledo, Segovia, and Cuenca have been like trips into the past and have given us glimpses of the rich fabric of Spanish history. Museums, such as the Prado, have increased our awareness of Spanish art and artists like Al

Orchestra to perform light classics

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

The Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra offers you an evening of relaxing music. Before going home for the summer, you may want to experience one of Duluth's finest cultural events.

On Sat., May 12, The Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra will feature a pop concert. "An Evening of Light Classics" is the title of this music performance.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and runs approximately until 10 p.m. The performance starts off with Bedrich Smetana's Overture to "Bartered Bride," and ends with the ever popular Fink's "You Light Up My Life." Also, another piece is Tchaikovsky's "March Slav."

The music performed will be of various types and there should be something to fit your style.

Taavo Virkhaus has been the Music Director and Conductor of the Orchestra since 1977. He is the son of the late conductor and composer, Adalbert Virkhaus. He received a bachelor's degree in music education, cum laude, from the University of Miami, Florida. Two years later, he received his master's degree at the Rochester Eastman School of Music. He was a frequent guest conductor of The Rochester Philharmonic for several years before coming to Duluth.

During the next season, he is scheduled to guest conduct the Symphony of Petrozavodsk, U.S.S.R. Many of his works have been performed by the Minnesota Orchestra, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

Ann Anderson is the featured violinist. She has been the Associate Concertmaster of the orchestra

since 1969 and a member for 25 years. She earned a bachelor's of science degree at UMD as a music major. She has studied with Norman Carol, who is now the concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. She has performed with the New Orleans Symphony and the Indianapolis Symphony.

She is currently a professor in the UMD Music Department. She has given many recitals in northern Minnesota through the University and the Depot Artist Outreach programs. She will be featured in two of the pieces during the evening.

Tickets for the event are available from the Symphony Box Office at 727-7429. Prices for these tickets range from \$12 to \$15.

If you're not a classical music lover, you may be surprised by this concert. The pieces performed aren't considered your heavy type of classical music. Give it a try! You may like it.

A. Catherin Arndt
Staff Writer

The UMD Music Department will present W.A. Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor May 15 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

Featured will be the UMD Symphony Orchestra, combined choirs, and special guest soloists Katherine Ritz, William Bastian, Art Bumgardner, and Linda Wagner.

Stanley R. Wold is the conductor of this combined effort.

This piece is not to be confused with a Requiem, which is a Mass for the Dead.

This piece was not commissioned by anyone, and Mozart may have written it as a show-

case for wife, Costanza, who was an opera singer, or as a Grand Mass for his mother.

The composition was never finished. Wold will be directing from an H.C. Robbins Landon, an expert on the text, interpretation to try and stay as true to the original score.

Wold said some of the solos are almost operatic and quite startlingly beautiful.

Wold said the music department will not be doing another production of this type for at least two years, as the orchestra is intending to concentrate on other efforts next year.

In the last three years the music department has done Beethoven and Brahms productions.

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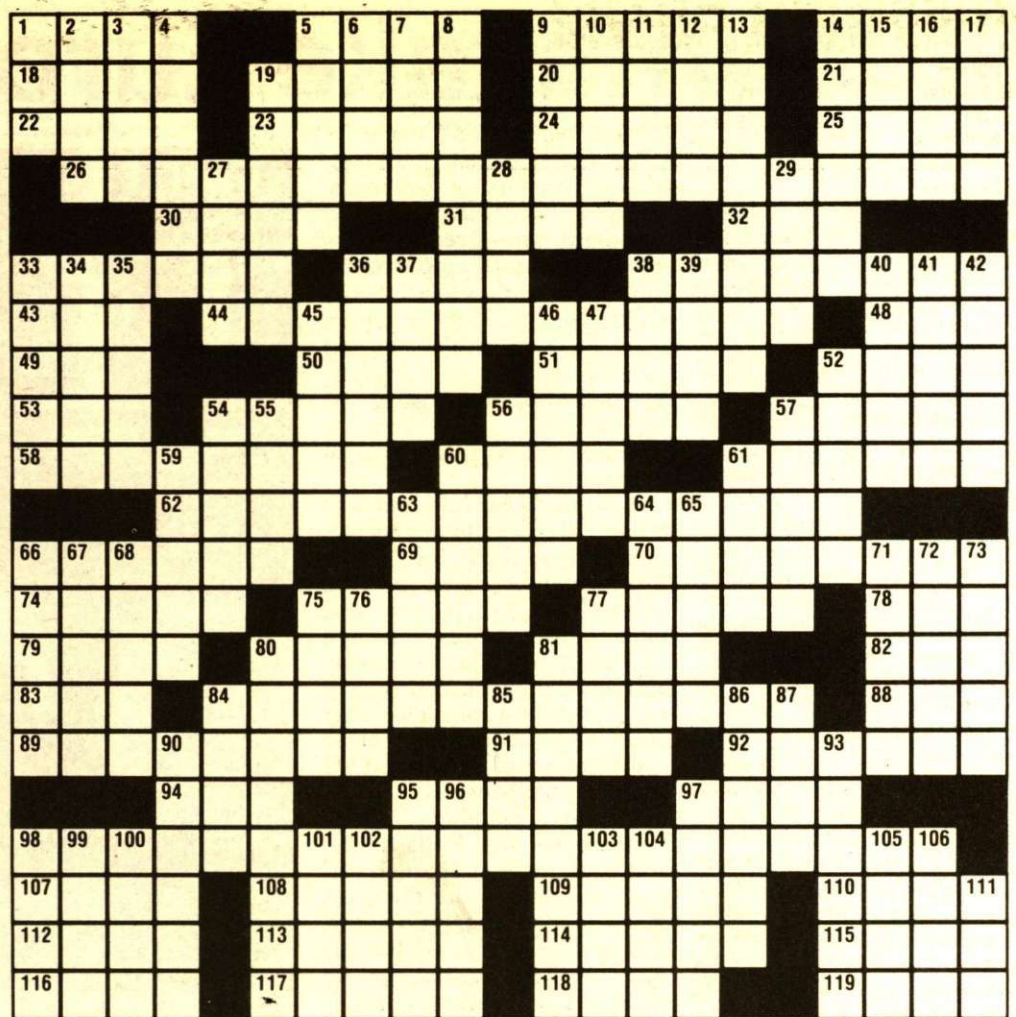
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- Room 111 Clinic
St. Paul (612) 292-7752
- SEMCAC Clinic
Winona (507) 452-4307
- Duluth Community Health Center
Duluth (218) 722-1497
- Clay County Health Department
Moorhead (218) 299-5222
- Olmsted County Health Department
Rochester (507) 285-8338
- One-to-One Clinic
Mankato (507) 388-9950

Other Sexually Transmitted Disease Diagnosis And Treatment Available

This is a message sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Health

Crossword Puzzle

By William

Lutwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Moisture
5 Fitness builders
9 Savory jelly
14 Drawer pull
18 Jannings of screen fame
19 Halle's river
20 Delicate purple
21 City on the Tevere
22 Lounge item
23 City on the Mosel
24 Edgar — Poe
25 Singles
26 Beginning of an oriental saying
30 Part of a foot
31 "The Red"
32 Adherent: Suffix
33 Over 19 trillion miles
36 Called up
38 Monotony
43 Exist
44 More of the saying
48 By means of
49 Mrs. from Madrid
50 Rara —
51 Friendly Parisiennes
52 Propensity

- 53 Kind of blue
54 Polite
56 Revue units
57 Begin the beguine
58 Junkyards, usually
60 Batten
61 Used litmus
62 Source of the saying
66 Malls, of yore
69 Hovels
70 Printings
74 French rabbit
75 Thin nails
77 Sassy ones
78 Gen. LeMay's construct
79 En point
80 Part of the biota
81 Forecaster's word
82 Casey's agents
83 Calendar abbr.
84 More of the saying
88 In toto
89 Gets set
91 Throb
92 Reluctant
94 Product of some special talents
95 Shaping tool
97 Purlieu
98 End of the saying
107 Nudnick
108 Concerning Charles Lamb

- 109 Slowpoke
110 Lunchtime
112 Future reader
113 Snoozed
114 Strike out
115 Poet Pound
116 Swirl
117 Recipe verb
118 Unit of force
119 Abstruse

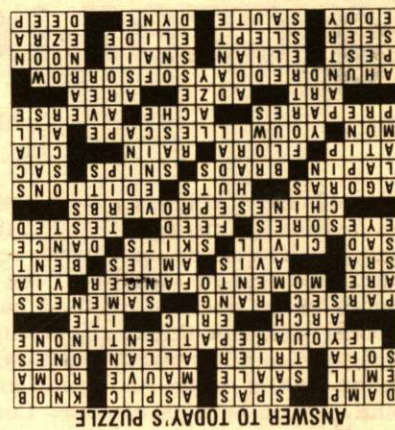
DOWN

- 1 — Plaines
2 Help!, in Metz
3 Put out
4 Desert features
5 TV's Purcell
6 Brace
7 Away from windward
8 Diamond-backs
9 Fine violin
10 Of certain Franks
11 Act like a baby
12 A Karamazov
13 French coins
14 Old Austrian coins
15 Admonition from mother
16 Delphic datum
17 Despicable
19 Cement finish
27 Town near Provo, Utah
28 Jason's craft
29 Trajan's thoroughfare
33 Old-hat

- 34 Set out
35 "Cloister and the Hearth" author
36 Alter
37 Blue dye
38 Agitated state
39 Ever so long
40 Newsy happening
41 Because
42 Overfull
45 Self-styled expert
46 Phonies
47 Chemical prefix
52 Operatic voices
54 Tin Pan Alley great
55 Author Murdoch
56 Clan units
57 Arrears
59 Paper money
60 Relating to the medieval system
61 Come a cropper
63 Entertainer Lewis
64 City on 118 islands
65 Minneapolis suburb
66 "— unto my feet"
67 Florida Bowl
68 Daresay
71 Acting award
72 Hits squarely

- 73 Ascend
75 Navy or royal
76 Ruckuses
77 Cumberbund
80 Object of a siege
81 Set in
84 Play area
85 Lacking energy
86 Conditional release
87 At any time
90 Kitchen adjunct
93 Had coming
95 Make over
96 Alighieri
97 In reserve
98 Sight from the altar
99 Listen well
100 Exploited
101 Actress Raines
102 Prie—
103 At the least

- 104 With pleasure, old style
105 Exude
106 Had on
111 Forty winks



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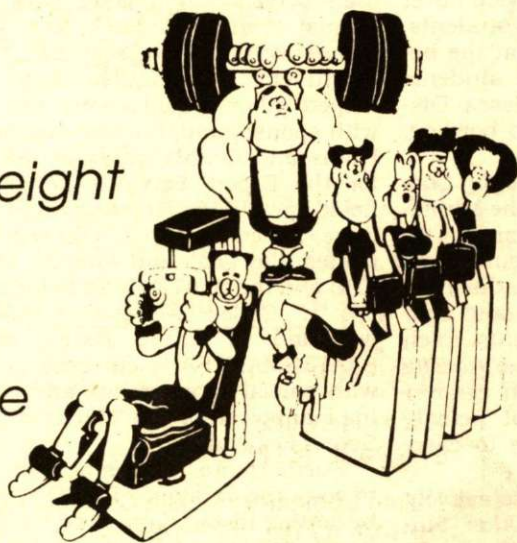
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Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1990 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on June 8, and end August 17, 1990.

Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.

Opinion

Drug czar ready to give up freedoms

Steve Pedersen
Opinion Writer

The worldwide collapse of communism (the 1950's menace to Americanism) gives defense builders savior status. Their wisdom and insight sheltered millions from idiosyncratic socialistic ideals. We no sooner bash one threat to American ideals than another rears an ugly head in the 1990's: drugs. As McCarthyism and pseudo-patriots of the 1950's made discussion of Marxism "un-American" (for we know nothing is good about Marxism), czarism in the current establishment labels drug legalization advocates inhumane dope pushers willing to sacrifice lives for tax dollars. Our drug czar, William Bennett, said that even debating the issue of drug legalization is "morally scandalous." Reveling in the role of America's morality molder, Bennett maintains that coercion through fear of harsh retribution (fines, jail, boot camp) will deter illegal drug usage. He likens the ideas of drug legalization to outright condonement of drug abuse, as if approaching marijuana and cocaine similarly to alcohol will morally wreck our nation. Wish me luck as I walk this moral tightrope.

The current drug fighting strategy is simple: tell people all drugs are evil, then punish the users who create the profits which entice the dealers through gold chains and cars to forfeit morality for capitalistic success. In short, take away the profit from the dealer by eliminating demand. The czar orders that strong messages be sent through penalties, and his wish was granted when a black man recently sold some crack to an undercover cop and received life in prison. Bennett reasons that even a little crack can kill, so the dealer dances near murder charges. What about a life sentence for liquor store owners caught selling booze to minors? A bot-

tle of whiskey, if slammed, could easily kill an inexperienced drinker. Now that the penalties are known, our police must catch both the user and the dealer, the courts must continue with harsh sentences to deter others' use, and the prisons and parole officers must babysit these naughty people. Unfortunately, this is costly and we must read the President's lips and spend lots of money that we already owe. Consequently, courts and jails are packed, the police are understaffed and overworked, and treatment is scarce for users who want this war won most. Drug treatment centers have mile-long waiting lists and sky high fees because Mr. Bennett believes that druggies should go to jail. Shouldn't treatment be our primary concern, to free addicts from drugs rather than shackle them in drug-infested prisons? Inhumanity wears many masks.

Instead of analyzing why we use drugs, our leaders throw us phrases and scare tactics to ward off the temptations. These slogans mean to cross class lines and give points of light for all to follow, aiming to re-establish American values and morality. Johnny Smith, a 15-year-old city kid, just didn't say "NO!" to a position in sales and product testing when threatened at knifepoint by a gang. Never mind Johnny's poverty ridden surroundings. Never mind that wealth means success and poverty reflects laziness in Ronald Reagan's funhouse (when asked about homelessness and unemployment, Ronny whips out a newspaper and timidly shows the want ads). Jail may shock Johnny into healthy productivity, but our jails crank out many repeat offenders. Modern-day Horatio Alger stories seldom surface from the ghetto. Values are reflections of what we live, not how we are told to live. George Bush assumed his values in wealth, comfort and security.

Johnny worked for his family's supper, not for spending money at Yale. Johnny wore clothes for warmth, not for fashion. Telling people to simply say no is ludicrous and arrogant (I say no, so you can, too). I came from a loving family, middle-class, well-educated parents. This environment developed the values with which I make choices in life. I didn't do anything special or noteworthy to avoid jail cells and crack, comparing my choices in life with Johnny's reeks of arrogance. Crafting simple solutions to complex problems only solves a politician's problems of re-election.

Mr. Bennett tells us drugs are evil and we nod our heads and give him planes, ships and tanks to fight evil. Why are drugs evil? Because they ruin individual lives and create tremendous social costs (an insufficient, generic conclusion only for the sake of argument). The two biggest evils are then nicotine and alcohol. But our leaders like these evils. How many congressmen and administration officials smoke and drink? How appalling that our leaders, who are dedicated to fighting evil, have not voluntarily given up the evil which they aim to wipe out. Our crusaders have become morally corrupt hypocrites. Even Jesus Christ cannot escape our guns that shoot evil. Jesus not only drank evil during meals with other evil consumers, but changed water to evil for the masses. Should we morally differentiate between a hit of pot, a line of cocaine, and three whiskey sours? A senator drinks booze at a luncheon for the same reasons a college student drinks at a party: enjoyment and relaxation. Morality deals with absolutes, but this moral drug war excludes and justifies, by using the law to determine society's attitudes toward drugs.

Prohibitionists fear that legalization will hurl throngs into addiction, possibly quadrupling the less than one per-

cent of America's population which needs drugs to function (New York, the crack capital of the world, averages only seven crack-related hospital visits daily). Legalization would have little effect on supply, as drugs are literally everywhere already. More compelling are statistics which measure addiction rates against user numbers. Surprisingly, about ten percent of cocaine users become addicts regardless of the number of users. The user number fluctuates, but the addiction rate stays the same. Virtually every drug studied has low, predictable addiction rates except nicotine which has an 80 percent addiction rate. While legalization may increase both user and addict numbers, the feared mushroom explosion of drug addicts is unlikely. With legalization and federal drug management, money suddenly springs up for treatment, education and to appease the law lovers, more jails to house social miscreants.

Legalization, like any untested strategy, could be a fruitless venture but the drug hunt is becoming a witch hunt. President Bush now asks that all dopers be identified to the law. Who should I look for? Once-a-month pot smokers beware. Should six-time cocaine sniffers hide, too? The "War on Drugs" flounders because of its rigid but ironically morally contradictory attitudes about drugs. Its tactics include three word slogans and Draconian law enforcement measures which assume that humans are evil. Bill's favorite statistic shows that 60 percent of Americans will readily give up some constitutional freedoms to fight the "War on Drugs." How far will this go?

Pedersen is a junior communication/English major.

Student Association did give a damn

Tom Poul
Deanna Johnson
Opinion Writers

Did you give a damn? Well, the students in Student Association did. Student Association is a group of student leaders that represent the student body on issues concerning UMD and its students. Some of the accomplishments of 1989-90 will go by this year hardly noticed whereas others will affect every student at UMD. That means YOU!!!

Each year, Student Association has provided a number of services on a regular basis to the students at UMD. SA co-sponsors *Book Exchange* every quarter with Alpha Phi Omega. Through the book exchange, students are given the opportunity to buy and sell books directly to each other, which is an alternative to the UMD Main Street Store. SA also provides free *Legal-aid* for those students who need legal advice. Lawyers come in to consult students over any questions or legal problems they may have.

Student Concerns is another major part of SA. Students are able to anonymously voice any concern or opinion they have about UMD. The committee then sees what can be done about each one, and then SA posts a response on the Student Concerns board in Kirby. Some concerns acted upon by the committee include moving the copy machine from the Health Science library to provide a quieter atmosphere to study, and finding out how to supply organizations on cam-

pus with access to computers. Other improvements for next year include increased library hours, and more efficient selling of computer access cards.

Through *Loans and Grants*, SA provided funding for some 30 organizations on campus that benefits the UMD students and the Duluth community. In addition, SA provided over 15,000 discount cards to students. The cards were distributed at the beginning of the year to give students discounts at 25 local businesses. Discounts ranged from pizza to bowling, restaurants to movies, etc.

Each year, SA sponsors *Lobby Day*. This is when students go to the Minnesota capital in St. Paul to meet with their legislators and students from other institutions of higher education in order to lobby for issues and concerns that affect UMD students. Each year SA is responsible for the *Activity Card* that you receive each quarter when you register. Without activity cards, students would have to carry around their fee statement.

Student Association is also actively involved in *SOS (Serving Other Students) Week*. During SOS week, money is raised for things that will affect UMD students, such as CD's for the Music Listening center and scholarships. SOS Week has even funded certain organizations such as SVLP and the Escort Service. SA is also a parent to the *President's Council*, an organization made up of all the heads of any UMD organization. They, in turn, decide how to spend SOS week funds and work together to inform

others of what is happening all over campus. Every year, SA has sent students to *Siggelkow*, a leadership retreat that all five campuses of the University of Minnesota attend. This year, Siggelkow's goal is to improve upon diversity by becoming more aware of other cultures and minorities. SA has even played matchmaker with their annual "Dating Game." This year's game was a smashing success.

Student Association has also helped other organizations this year with sponsorship/funding outside the Loans and Grants program. SA paid for the Escort Service's new phone hook-up, SVLP's Thanksgiving turkey drive, raised money to help reach the United Way goal, and with the help of KPB and the STATESMAN helped fund the "U" College Newspaper that you will find in future issues of the STATESMAN. SA is currently helping with partial sponsorship, and providing manpower for the "March of Dimes Sports Festival."

Furthermore, SA has branched out to voice the opinions of UMD students by getting involved on a wider scale. A large number of students have attended the Regents meetings, expressing UMD concerns. They have also worked with other University of Minnesota campuses through SLAC (Student Lobby Advisory Committee) and SCC (Senate Consultative Committee). SA has also worked in the Twin Ports area through the *Twin Ports College Coalition*. The coalition was started this year by SA, and presently includes UMD, UWS and St. Scholasti-

ca. SA also worked with other schools to establish a Student Bill of Rights which is in the process of being finalized.

In addition, Student Association has sought and received representation in the area of Recreational Sports and the use of the Sports Health Center and Recreational facilities. Just recently, the Sports and Recreational Advisory Committee was formed. The committee contains a few faculty members with the majority of members being students from various backgrounds.

The latest projects SA has been involved with are looking into the effects of a single undergraduate tuition rate, and examining the effects of uniform scheduling process.

In conclusion, Student Association members have committed a great deal of time and effort into representing the student body. SA has been there whenever a need has arisen and whenever students voiced a need to be advocated. Student Association is open to all students willing to put forth an effort in improving UMD through the governmental structure of the University. SA is comprised of undergraduate students who are traditional, non-traditional and of ethnic background. By joining SA, you can gain leadership abilities that help you and fellow students at UMD. You can truly make a difference at UMD if you give a damn!!!

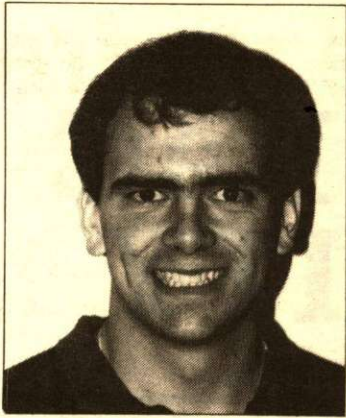
Poul is the retiring President of the UMD Student Association while Johnson is a current SA member.

So long, farewell, auf wiedersehen, good-bye!

UMD grads' plans for summer and beyond



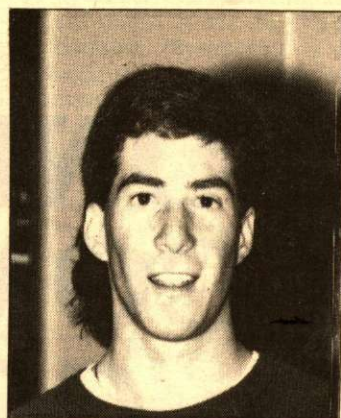
Andrew J. Burda
Political Science major
Plans to go fishing.



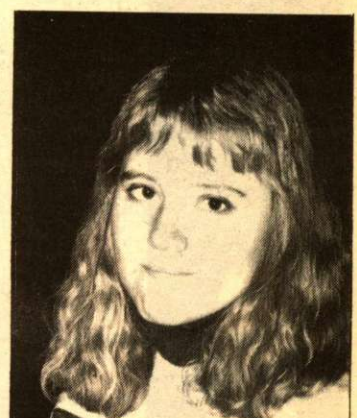
Tim Allison
Economics and Political Science major
Plans to work for a law firm.



Susana Pelayo
Political Science major
Plans to apply to graduate school.



Tom Poul
Political Science major
Plans to intern for Congressman Bill Frenzel.



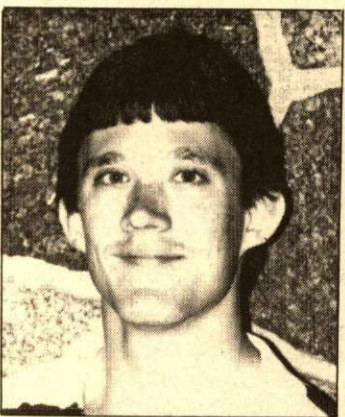
Catherine Arndt
English major
Plans to go to Europe.



Jacque Stubbs
Geology major
Plans to take the summer off and work as a lifeguard for the YMCA, travel, and row for the Minnesota Boat Club.



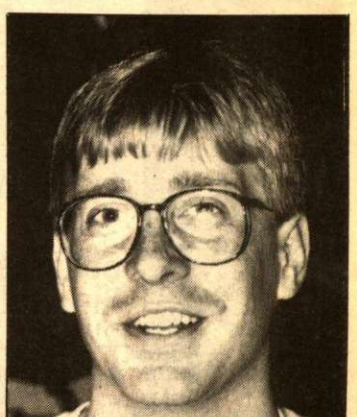
Pete Clure
Political Science major
Plans to look for a job and collect unemployment although he heard that McDonalds is hiring.



Dave Post
Accounting major
Plans to laugh, drink, and then study for the CPA exam.



John Jankovich
Communication major
Plans to work as a representative for Mutual of Omaha.



Mike Pickett
Geography major
Plans to go fishing and begin his "endless summer."

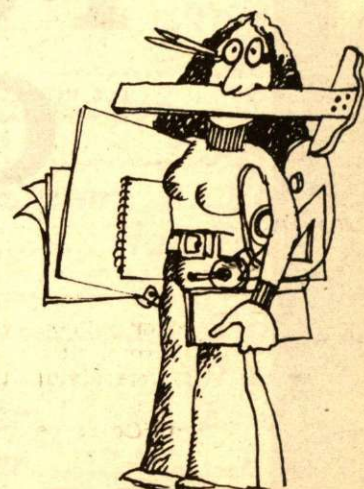
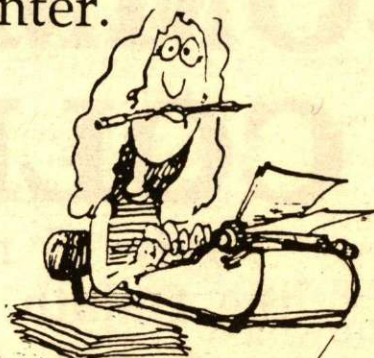
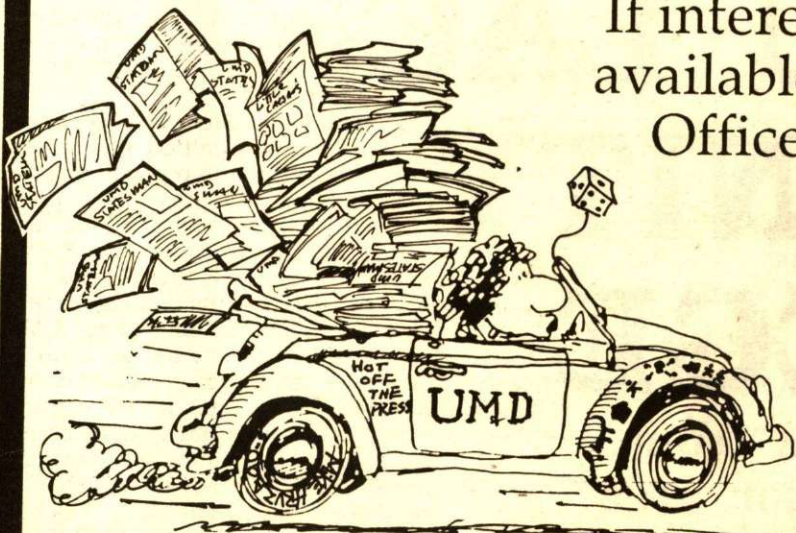
Photo poll by Shane Olson

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No, you're not seeing double. There are two opinion pages this week.

CEHSP from 4A

clear that we found no evidence of other cases in which degrees had been granted prematurely."

In an interview, Glick said that, "Anyone who calls this report a whitewash must prove that the committee warped the evidence in some way. The conclusions we draw are supported by the evidence we found."

"The issues should not be lost," said Dr. Ron Marchese, Professor in the Department

of Humanities and Classics, in a personal interview. He continued, "Fear dominates the halls of UMD. Few will speak out on the issue. Few will directly address the issue. Free speech, which is guaranteed by the Constitution, is being suppressed by fear. Fear of alienation from peers (faculty or friends), and apathy. The issue goes beyond plagiarism...if you cheapen our (committed faculty) process of instilling in you our

idealism, then we've absolutely failed." When asked how he responded to the circumstances surrounding the recent chain of events, Fetzer responded, "Sympathy is no substitute for standards. We (committed faculty) have earned what we have achieved. He (Aitken) should not get benefits he has not earned, the academic integrity of this institution is at stake."

When asked the same question, Shannon respond-

ed, "All that Fetzer has accomplished is to get rid of Larry Aitken. Larry Aitken was a role model that showed UMD was a place you could go without losing your 'Indian-ness.' Now I don't know what's going to happen." She added, "If I thought he was a dishonest role model, I would have thrown him out of my office. I don't believe he was."

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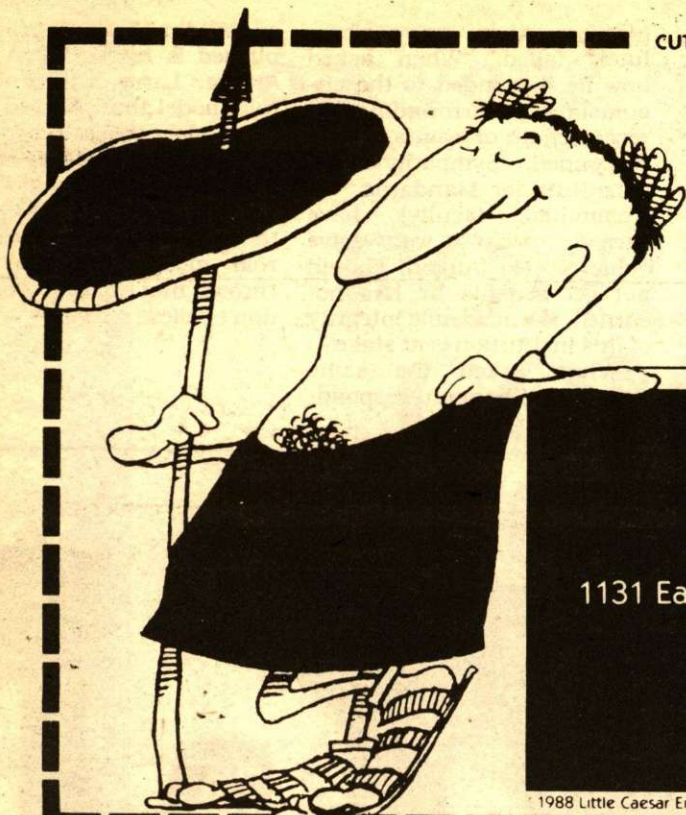
(L-R): Interpreter Lorri Evans along with Mike Sipes, Darryl Pernat and Joe Krog participate in a one-act play about disability, "A Horse of a Different Color," during Disability Awareness Days, May 7-8, in the Kirby Lounge.



Congratulations to the 1990-91 STATESMAN staff

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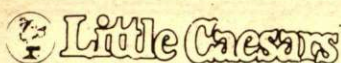
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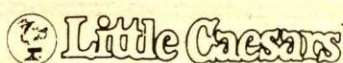
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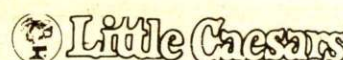
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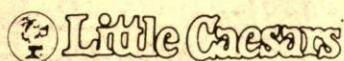
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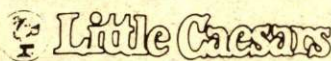
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Inside **Batsmen hit it big**

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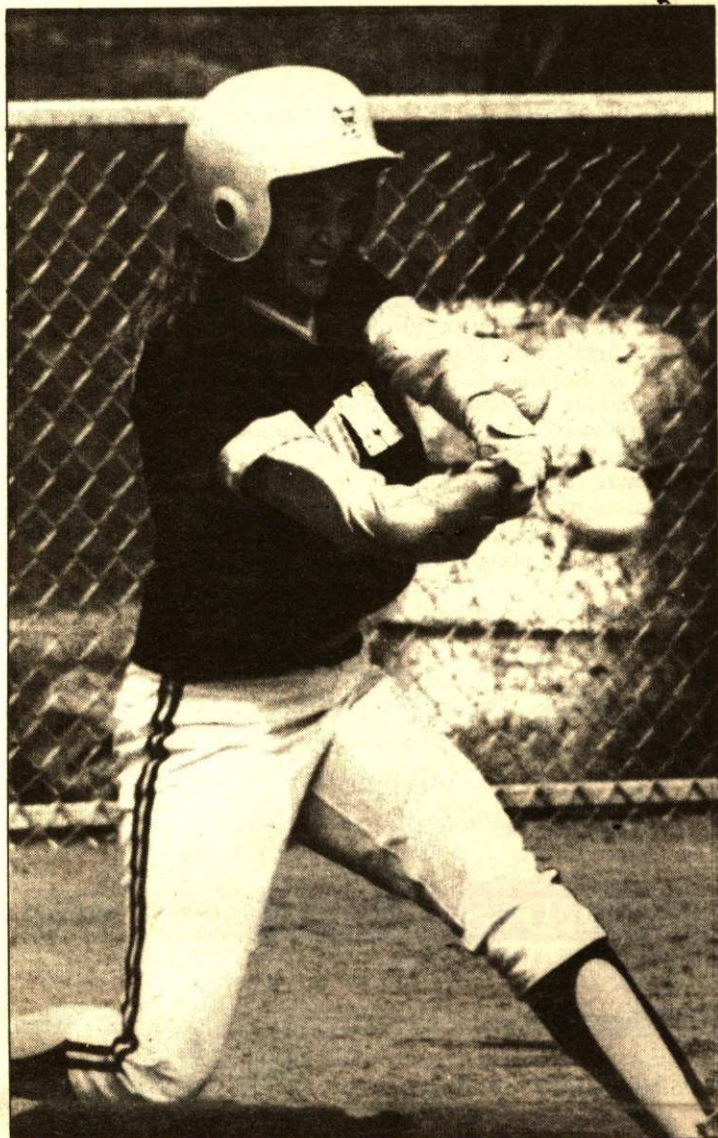


Photo • Brian Rauvola

The Bulldogs' Brandi Harkonen connects during last weekend's district playoffs held in Duluth. Harkonen plays third base for the 'Dogs.

UMD, Parkside collide in softball playoffs

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

The UMD women's softball squad is riding a winning streak into southern Wisconsin this weekend, hoping their recent diamond power will land them a week in Florida.

SOFTBALL

The three-time NAIA District 13 champion Bulldogs will hook up with the NAIA District 14 champion Rangers of Wisconsin-Parkside in Racine, Wis., this weekend for the NAIA Bi-District 6 championship. If UMD is able to take two games from UWP, Head Coach Bill Haller and crew will be headed back to Pensacola, Fla., for the 1990 NAIA National Tournament.

Last weekend the Bulldogs earned their third consecutive trip to the Bi-Districts by going 3-0 in the district tournament in Duluth. On Friday afternoon the 'Dogs faced Bemidji State at Junction Avenue Field in round one of the double-elimination tourney. UMD had beaten BSU twice earlier in

the season and the third time was a charm for the Bulldogs. Julie Espe held the Beavers without an earned run and improved her pitching mark to 6-4 while Haller's crew cruised to an 11-2 triumph.

Later that afternoon UMD faced Concordia College of St. Paul in the semi-finals. The Comets had beaten the Bulldogs 2-1 in St. Paul less than a week earlier but this time UMD would not be denied. Senior Sheri Schmidt picked up her ninth win and lowered her team-leading earned-run average to 0.92 as the Bulldogs upended CCSP 7-2 to sail into the championship.

Saturday at high noon the Bulldogs matched up with Northern Sun Conference rival Southwest State to decide who would go on and who would go home. Due to bad weather in the regular season, the Mustangs of SSU were one of the two NSC teams that UMD hadn't played in 1990. Espe again took to the mound and was able to keep the Mustang bats quiet as the Bulldogs blanked SSU 4-0 to capture their third District 13 title in as many seasons. It was Espe's fourth shutout in 11

starts.

Heading into this weekend's matchup with Wisconsin-Parkside, veterans on the squad are sure to recall unpleasant images of last year's Bi-District 6 title series. In the 1989 championship the Bulldogs hosted the Rangers at Junction Avenue Field but were beaten 5-2 and 6-2 as UWP took the title in two straight. In the 1988 championship the Bulldogs traveled across the high bridge to Wisconsin-Superior and defeated the Yellowjackets twice by 1-0 scores on their way to claiming runner-up honors at the 1988 national tourney.

The Rangers are 40-11 overall while the Bulldogs sport a 29-11 overall mark and have won 17 of their last 20 games. Patty Becker continues to lead the team in batting while another sophomore, Maple Grove native Rochelle Cooney, has been the hot Bulldog bat over the past week. Cooney went eight for 16 last weekend and has hit safely in six consecutive games.

Softball to 11B

Champion Bulldogs net trip to Kansas City

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Talk about domination. The UMD Bulldogs men's tennis team proved to be too much for the competition at the NAIA District 13 meet held at UMD last weekend. UMD

racked up 24 points en route to taking the team title, outgunning second-place Moorhead State. The 'Dogs had the meet wrapped up after the first day of the two-day competition.

With the win, UMD has qualified for the NAIA National

Tournament, which runs from May 21-25 in Kansas City, Mo. It is UMD's third national tournament appearance in

MEN'S TENNIS

five years, as the 'Dogs also took part in 1986 and 1987.

By the time the first day of competition in the district meet held at the UMD courts

last week was over, the Bulldogs had already wrapped up the championship. UMD completely dominated the singles competition. All four semifinalists were from UMD, and three of the last four doubles teams were Bulldogs.

UMD's top four singles competitors, Jared Roy, Chuck Arnold, Steve Roach and John Lobland, outlasted the rest of the field and comprised an all-UMD semifinal

round. Roy topped Roach 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 in one semifinal and Arnold beat Lobland 6-4, 6-3 in the other semifinal. The final between Roy and Arnold was to take place this week. The four Bulldogs were joined in the quarterfinals by two players from Winona State and two from Moorhead State. However, Arnold, Roy, Roach

Netters to 15B

Bulldog action this week

Basketball

Tonight UMD men's and women's teams vs. Twin Ports Flyers @ Romano Gym 7:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

May 11-12 NSC Tournament (away) @ Minneapolis

Softball

May 11-12 NAIA Bi-District Playoffs (away) @ UW-Parkside

Baseball

May 10-12 NAIA District 13 Playoffs (away) @ Marshall Minn.

Men's Track

May 11-12 NIC Outdoor Conference Meet HOME @ 3:00 p.m.

Women's Track

May 11-12 NSC Outdoor Conference Meet HOME @ 3:00 p.m.

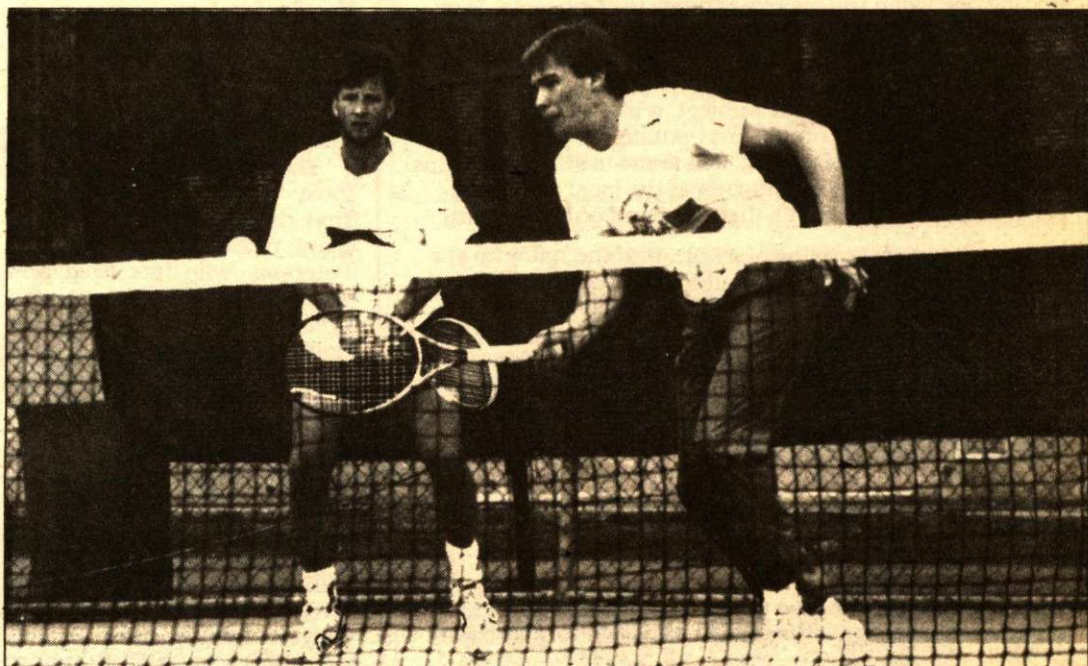


Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD's Chuck Arnold reaches for a shot while partner Steve Roach looks on during action in last weekend's NAIA District 13 meet held at UMD. The Bulldogs won the meet to qualify for the national tournament in Kansas City.

Shootin' the Bull



Bret Stanley

It has almost been a year since the big "Pete Rose" thing, and people don't talk too much about it anymore. Well, that's just fine for now but we sure heard a lot about it then.

Well, what's in the news now? It seems that a certain National League umpire, namely Bob Engel, likes to "collect and trade" baseball cards. This may not seem that strange to you, seeing as though many people, myself included, are baseball card collectors, but this *baseball judge* prefers not to pay for the cards that he would collect and trade. Engel was caught trying to walk off with three boxes of cards worth about \$120.

The question that comes into my mind is how can you trust a man to make the right calls on the diamond if he gets caught stealing?

It's bad enough that ball players bet on their own game, but when officials that are supposed to uphold the integrity of the game pull these kinds of stunts, it makes a person wonder just how clean these games are.

I'm not just talking about baseball, either. It's all around, in every sport, and it's only a matter of time before it ruins attending a sporting event altogether.

Football has its freakish pseudo-athletes who are so huge from bulking up with steroids that it's a wonder they fit in with society. I'm not saying they're all like that, but where were these giants 25-30 years ago?

Technology has brought us a long way, but when men and/or women can bench press 600 pounds, you have to wonder which way this intelligence is going.

Baseball is no saintly sport, either, with corked bats, greased gloves and nail files helping players to improve their performance.

It's really too bad that we can't go back to the days when a professional athlete's biggest problem was that he waltzed around in his underwear on television. Tickets would still be a buck if you wanted to sit in the bleachers, and a young fan wouldn't get the snot beat out of him by some business man trying to get to a foul ball.

Well, I guess even that's better than going to a football game and having a net put up so you don't even have a chance to get a game ball. You get the feeling that there is something wrong right away in football especially when the players when wear helmets capable of stopping a 45-caliber round from 10 feet away.

Some people are saying that football is quickly becoming the **American Sport of choice**, but how often do real people get to see a football game? First off, you have to have a cash flow that rivals Don Trump to afford tickets that will keep you in the normal oxygen sector of the stadium. If you're lucky enough to score a \$40 nosebleed section ticket, the only way to tell which team is yours is to take a look through the Hubble Telescope.

Football is quickly becoming a rich man's sport. It costs a lot of money to even get a bad seat, and if you don't "know somebody," those are usually the only tickets left. Have you ever tried to get a Super Bowl ticket? Good luck finding one when the big hype comes to Minnesota. How many people do you know that have been to a Super Bowl? You wonder what kind of sport it is that doesn't let the common fan participate.

As long as we are on the subject, it is a real treat to see the Minnesota Twins on TV--and public TV, for that matter. It would seem like a good idea to me to show the Twins on local TV, but if the boneheads at the local cable company don't realize that, it's their loss and our gain. With

all the quality programing on cable, and the national stations as well, it won't be difficult for me to tune in the public television channel 8 (it's on 12 if you have Duluth's lovely cable service) and tune out the rest.

WDSE, the station that picked up the local Twins broadcasts is right here on our campus (for those of you who didn't know) and just like all publicly run businesses, needs public money. Enough said.

Stanley is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore technical writing major from Duluth, Minnesota

Sertich miffed as UMD skaters get stiffed

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

On Monday college hockey players around the country received invitations to participate in this summer's United States Olympic Festival to be held in the Twin Cities. As it turns out, many of the players invited won't have to travel more than a few miles, as the bulk of the Minnesotans selected to were current or future members of the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

According to a Monday evening television report by Jim Rich of Duluth's KBJR, twelve members of the Gopher hockey squad were selected while only two UMD Bulldogs met USA Hockey qualifications.

Sophomore goaltender Chad Erickson and freshman defenseman Brett Hauer were invited to play in the summer tournament, while notable UMD names like Joey Blomdi, Derek Plante, Kris Miller, Shawn Howard, and Doug Torrel were skipped over in favor of players from the Twin Cities campus.

Tuesday afternoon UMD Head Coach Mike Sertich expressed his expected surprise and concern over USA Hockey's apparent favoritism.

"I'm unpleasantly surprised at the selections to say the least," said Sertich. "I've seen favoritism before, but hardly ever this blatant. I don't know how some of the talented and deserving freshmen we have could have been ignored in the selections."

Erickson, a Warroad native, had his finest season as a collegian in 1989-90, winning 19 games and being named to the All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association First Team as well as being named a first team All-American. Hauer, a Richfield native, also had a fine first season with the Bulldogs. Playing in 37 of UMD's 40 games, Hauer scored two goals and added eight assists for 10 points--fine numbers for a freshman defenseman.

According to Mike Schroeder, publicity director at USA Hockey in Colorado Springs, the final selections are made by Dave Peterson and Art Berglund of USA Hockey after they get input from college coaches and National Hockey League scouts.

The way the final selections look, either nobody noticed that there is a college hockey team north of Pine City, or Peterson, who has lived and coached in the Minneapolis area, decided to go with his hometown favorites. It would probably be much more profitable for USA Hockey to go with Gophers on the teams, since Minnesota fans starved for hockey in July are likely to pack the Met Center for the opportunity to see Gophers and future Gophers in action. Minneapolis and St. Paul natives are not as likely to watch players from eastern schools or UMD, so ticket money could have easily figured ahead of talent when selection time came around.

Three of the Golden Go-

phers selected are incoming freshmen, Mike Muller of Wayzata, Jeff Nielsen of Grand Rapids and Craig Johnson of Hill-Murray in Maplewood. Minnesota coach Doug Woog gains a great advantage by having his incoming players exposed to college-level competition before they get to the WCHA. Many in and around Duluth were surprised that two incoming UMD freshmen, Billy Lund of Roseau and Chris Marinucci of Grand Rapids, didn't receive similar recognition. If numbers were USA Hockey's criteria for selection, it should be known that Lund led all Minnesota high schoolers in scoring and both players faced off in the state championship.

Erickson, who played in

last summer's Oklahoma City festival as well, was surprised that he will not be joined by more of his teammates at the Met Center this summer.

"Well, at least there wasn't any politics involved," said Erickson sarcastically. "I don't know what (Minnesota defenseman) Travis Richards did last season that Kris Miller didn't."

Hauer, who collected three assists and grabbed the attention of the Twin Cities' media at the 1989 festival, echoed Erickson's feelings on the selections.

"I'm happy to be invited because I had a fun time last summer, but I don't think the selections were handled fair-

Miffed to 13B

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Batsmen make first ever playoff appearance

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

In every sport, teams want to be playing their best at playoff time. The UMD Bull-

BASEBALL



dogs baseball team is doing just that, as they will take a nine game winning streak into NAIA playoff competition this weekend.

The Bulldogs, 23-9-1 overall, will make their first ever appearance in NAIA District 13 playoff competition this afternoon in Marshall, Minn. as they take on UM-Morris at 1:30 p.m. in an opening round game. NIC regular season champion Winona State meets Southwest State in the other opening round game in the four-team, double elimination tournament which continues through Saturday. The teams will play nine inning games in the playoffs, rather than the usual seven inning games of the regular season.

"We feel we're as good as anybody down there," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna said. "We've beaten everybody there at least once, and we have confidence going in, but you have to be a little lucky to win. Whoever gets hot over those two days will win it."

UMD closed their regular season in grand fashion, winning their last nine games. Included in that streak were eight straight league wins, which enabled UMD to finish second in the conference after a rough start. The hot streak leaves the Bulldogs optimistic about their chances in this week's district playoff action.

"We've been playing really well, as well as we have all year in terms of pitching and defense," Hanna remarked. "Our hitting has to improve a bit, but playing nine inning

games may work to our benefit. The way we hit the ball, we score a lot of our runs in big innings. We have a greater chance for a big inning in a longer game."

UMD's first round opponent, UM-Morris, finished third in the NIC with an 8-8 conference record. The Cougars took three of four games from UMD in Morris April 20 and 21, but all three of the Bulldog defeats were by one run. Coach Mark Fohl's Cougars are led by shortstop Shane Pribyl and outfielder Jeff Juni. The Bulldogs hope to turn the luck that plagued them in Morris around this afternoon.

"They got the best of us last time," UMD catcher Garret Salonen said. "They got a few breaks, and we didn't play up to our potential. This week, records don't matter, any team that gets hot can win it and we feel we're peaking at the right time."

The 'Dogs closed out conference play at Bulldog Park last weekend with a four game sweep of Southwest State. UMD dominated the Mustangs in every aspect of play. They received good pitching, timely hitting and good defense en route to their sweep.

The Bulldogs got things started last Friday with a 5-0 opening game win. Mark Wilson picked up the win for UMD, going four innings and striking out nine batters while allowing just one hit. Wilson had to leave in the fifth due to arm trouble, but reliever Lee Stephenson picked up where Wilson left off, allowing one hit with six strikeouts in three innings.

Dennis Angellotti continued his torrid hitting pace to lead the Bulldogs. The junior outfielder had three hits and was the spark plug of the UMD offense.

Angellotti had quite a week for the Bulldogs. Last

Wednesday in Bemidji he hit for the cycle while driving in six runs in UMD's second game with the Beavers. After a slow start, the junior left-fielder from Hibbing has raised his batting average to .324, with seven home runs and 27 RBI.

Good pitching was the key in game two of Friday's twin-bill. Mike Lenarz and Brian La Shomb combined on a two hitter as UMD topped the Mustangs 3-1. The Bulldogs trailed 1-0 into the third inning, but in the bottom of the third Angellotti got UMD on the board with a solo home run. Lonny Hickey singled and Mike Petrich singled him in with the go-ahead run. Petrich had two hits and drove in two runs to lead the offense. Brian Gruber allowed just four hits but suffered the loss for the Mustangs.

Saturday's first game was more of the same as senior lefthander Brian Zadro notched career win number 19 as the 'Dogs won 4-1. Zadro scattered eight hits and recorded 10 strikeouts. He is now 6-1 with a 1.71 earned run average.

UMD got all four of their runs in the fourth. Angellotti got his second game-tying home run in as many games as he launched one over the centerfield fence to knot it at 1-1. The power surge continued as the next batter, third baseman Barry Fermanich, tripled off the top of the fence. Petrich singled him in, and the 'Dogs added two more runs on an error to account for their four runs.

Chuck Schmid took the loss for the Mustangs, who over the weekend saw their NIC record fall to 7-9 and their overall mark drop to 12-20.

In the nightcap, the UMD bats really went to work. Pet-

Batsmen to 5B

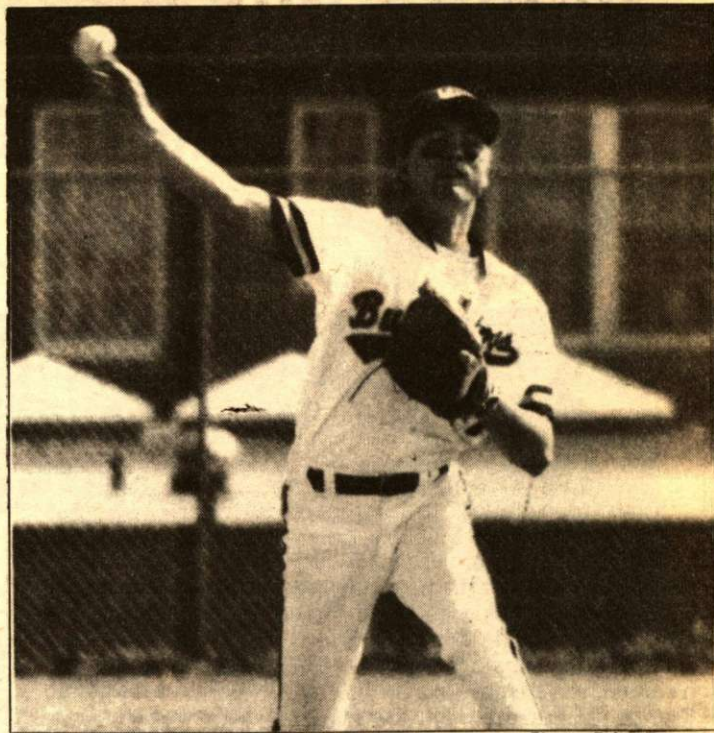


Photo • Brian Rauvola

Troy Brekken throws the ball across the diamond during last weekend's NIC series between UMD and Southwest State.



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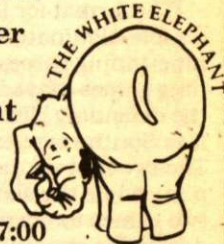
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Tom Coombe

As the school year winds down to a close, the sports scene at UMD is anything but winding down. There have been a number of significant events in the last two weeks, and the heavy schedule continues this week.

The UMD men and women's basketball teams may have their biggest challenge of the year tonight at Romano Gymnasium as they will take on the Twin Ports Flyers at 7:00 p.m. in a wheelchair basketball game. The event is being sponsored by UMD Rec Sports and Courage Duluth.

"I'm really looking forward to it," UMD Bulldog forward Dave Hauser remarked. "I played two years ago and it was a lot of fun."

Hauser will be joined by most of his teammates from this season's NIC champion Bulldog squad, which went 26-6 with a victory in the NAIA national tournament. Some members of the UMD women's team, which also appeared in the national tournament this season, will also take part.

"It's a whole different perspective playing in a wheelchair," Hauser said. "The toughest thing is watching the ball go by and knowing you can't get up and go after it. Shooting is also a real treat. You can't get into your normal rhythm. You just heave it up and hope it goes in."

With the loss of only one senior, guard Mark Robinson, the Bulldogs' basketball program has no glaring holes to fill with 15 players returning. They are in the recruiting process, however, and there could be an announcement regarding some incoming players in the weeks to come.

The UMD women's basketball program is in a similar situation as the men's program. They had no seniors on this year's squad, and they have many players returning. Two high school seniors have committed to join the Bulldogs' program next fall. Karyn Shold, a 5-10 forward from International Falls, and Keri Jackson of Little Falls will both come to UMD next season. Those are likely to be the only two incoming freshmen, with so many returning Bulldogs.

Griggs Field will be the site of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and Northern Sun Conference track and field meets this weekend. The UMD men and women's teams host their respective conference meets, which begin both Friday and Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

This afternoon the UMD Bulldogs baseball team makes their first-ever post-season appearance, as they take on UM-Morris in the first round of the NAIA District 13 playoffs in Marshall, Minn. This is UMD's first season of NAIA competition after dropping from the NCAA Division II ranks.

The format for the baseball playoffs is a four-team, double-elimination tournament. The teams will play nine-inning games, which is different from the seven-inning games played in the regular season. Winona State, the defending NIC and NAIA District 13 champion, will face Southwest State in the other first-round matchup. The two first-round losers will square off today at 4:30 p.m., while the winners meet at 7:30 p.m. There will be two games tomorrow, and a seventh game, if necessary to decide the championship, will be played Saturday.

Professional boxing returned to Duluth in a big way Saturday evening, as the seven-bout card at Pioneer Hall in the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center (DECC) drew a sellout crowd in excess of 2,500. The boisterous and enthusiastic crowd saw local fighters Johnny and Denny LeGarde score impressive wins, along with sparkling performances by Detroit's Kronk Gym fighters Anthony Jones, Kenny Gould and Donald Stokes. Jones, Gould and Stokes are all world-class fighters, and after Saturday's show, Duluth could see more top-notch pros. The atmosphere inside Pioneer Hall Saturday was one of enthusiasm and excitement, and Duluth showed that they support pro boxing.

Coombe is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore communication major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Track squads host conference meets

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

In one of the busiest weeks here on the Bulldog sports scene, three teams will take part in conference meets this weekend.

Seven teams will converge on Griggs Field this weekend for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and Northern Sun Conference track and field meets. UMD, Bemidji State, Moorhead State, UM-Morris, Northern State, Winona State and Southwest State, will take part in both

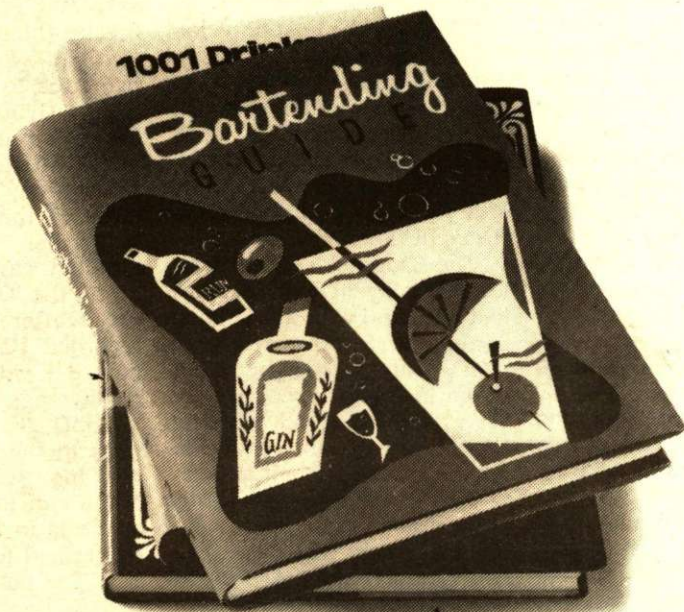
the men and women's meets.

The event starts at 3:00 p.m. each day at Griggs Field. The other teams will be looking to dethrone Moorhead State, the defending league champion in both the men and women's fields. The MSU women cruised to the league title last season with 185 points, easily outdistancing the field, while the men had 228 points and won handily.

The Bulldogs' track and field teams journeyed to Moorhead last weekend and took part in the Ron Masanz Invita-

tional. The results were not made available to the STATESMAN sports staff.

Another squad looking forward to their conference meet is the UMD women's tennis team. They are coming off of a second-place finish at the NAIA District 13 meet in Minneapolis. Southwest State took the team title last weekend, and should be considered the favorites to do so again this week. The meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Nicollet Tennis Center in Minneapolis.



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The deadline for Commencement registration has been extended to Friday, May 11. See your collegiate unit student affairs office for commencement attendance forms.



INDOOR TENNIS

Batsmen from 3B

rich closed out an outstanding series in an outstanding way. He had two hits, including a gargantuan three-run homer and a two-run single for a total of five runs batted in. After a season's absence, Petrich hasn't missed a step. He has 10 home runs and 45 RBI thus far to lead UMD in those categories.

Petrich wasn't the only one to have a good day at the plate. Senior infielder Troy Brekken was three for three, including his first career home run. Fermanich and Jeff Kaldor each added two run round-trippers for the victorious Bulldogs.

UMD tuned up for the playoffs Monday with a 6-0 victory over Mt. Senario at Bulldog Park.

Five UMD pitchers combined on the four-hit shutout for the 'Dogs. Lenarz worked the first three innings without allowing a hit. Stephenson hurled the next three innings while La Shomb, Jason Peterson and Kevin Schultz tossed an inning apiece. Lenarz got the win and raised his season log to 6-0 with an earned run average of 1.81.

Kaldor paced UMD's offense with two hits and three RBI. UMD scored their first run in the fourth as Petrich, who also had two hits, doubled and was driven in by a Kaldor single.

The Bulldogs will send Zadro to the mound this afternoon in their opening round matchup. Righthander John Eibs, 6-2 this season, will pitch UMD's second game. The district champion will advance to the NAIA Region Five playoffs, which will be held at the site of the Iowa district



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RACQUETBALL



Read my Opinion Column. Only in the UMD STATESMAN.

winner next weekend.

"We know we're just as good as anybody else," said Salonen. "We think we can win it and head down to Iowa. Our pitching is deep enough, and we're starting to hit the ball again."

BULLDOG NOTES...The 23 wins recorded by the Bulldogs this season is the second most wins in Bulldog history. Only the 1987 team, which had a 31-12 record, has won more games than this UMD squad...Winona State is the defending NAIA District 13 champion, and two years ago they appeared in the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho...Senior third baseman Mike Webb has been sidelined the past two weeks with a knee injury, but he may see some action this week...UMD is scheduled to host Carleton College next Tuesday at Bulldog Park in their final home encounter of 1990. The 'Dogs are 9-0 at Bulldog Park this season...Coming into the season, one major concern for the Bulldogs has been their pitching, but the pitchers have really come through. Through 33 games, the team earned run average was a sparkling 2.56, which if the season ended today would be a UMD record...The Bulldogs' second place NIC finish was another in a long line of strong conference performances. The last time UMD was under the .500 mark in league play was in 1979, Hanna's first season at the reign of the Bulldogs.

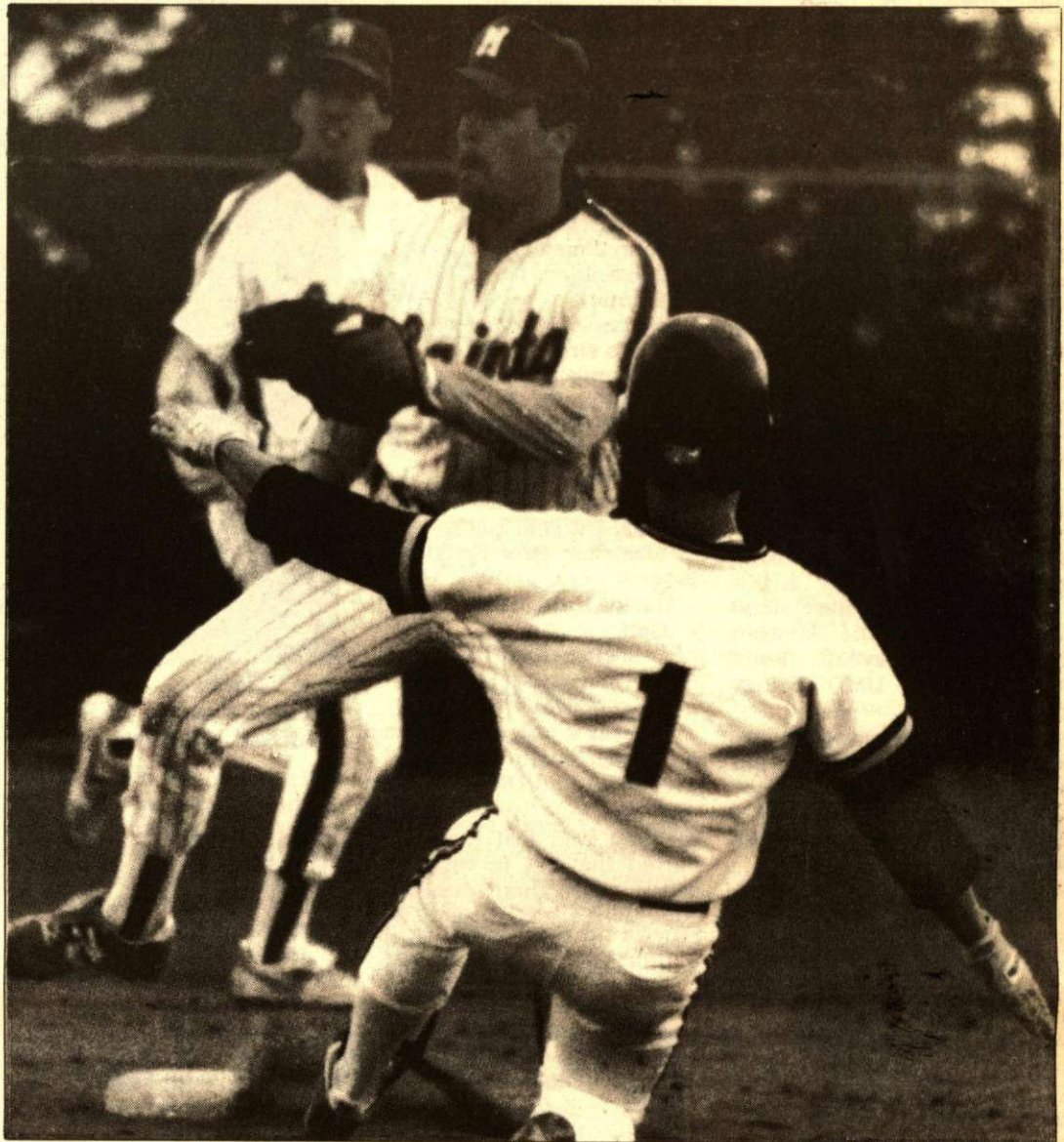


Photo • Brian Rauvola

Dennis Angellotti slides into second base during UMD's 6-0 win over Mt. Senario Monday at Bulldog Park. The 'Dogs open NAIA tournament play today in Marshall, Minn.

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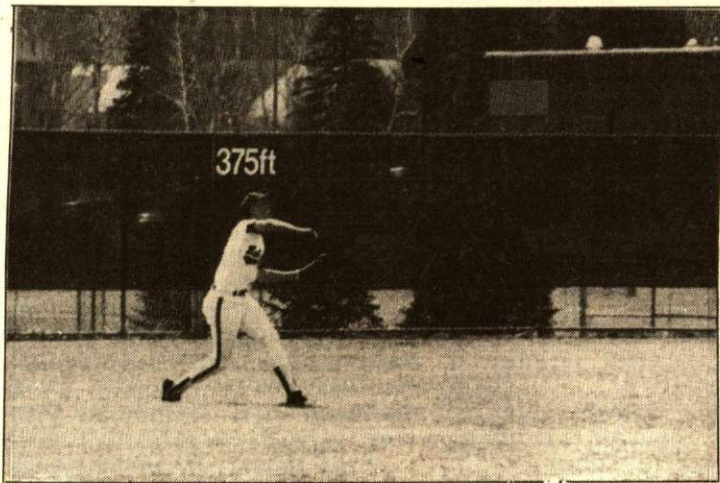
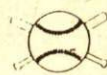
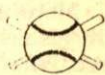


Photo • Shane Olson

Dennis Angellotti fires the ball in from the outfield during last weekend's series with Southwest State.



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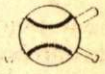
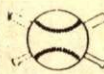


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Rec Sports

Sports Festival a silent success

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Last weekend UMD hosted its First Annual Sports Festival, supporting March of Dimes to help aid in the prevention of birth defects.

The event was a pilot project for the March of Dimes in that it may be expanded to many campuses across the country.

The effort raised over \$2,600 for the cause and was determined a success, despite the fact that advertising was limited and other events might have stood in the way.

For instance, Thursday night featured the World Wrestling Federation at the DECC, with a sold-out boxing card there Saturday night. Those events may have stood in the way of the Russian Monarchs Volleyball Team that invaded UMD Friday night.

Added to those community events was the ever-popular Griggs Beach Bash on Saturday, which took away many of the on-campus residents from the events.

Despite those problems, the event still featured more than 300 participants and is looking to be even bigger next year.

Below are the results that were turned into the STATESMAN this week:

Co-ed Fours Volleyball:

Mary Bombardier
Steve Schneider
John Zimmer
Deb Kolden

Tennis

Women's: Mary Lacey
Men's singles: Mike Andres (champion); Bryan Jansen (co-champion)

Men's doubles: Andres and Jansen

Bowling

Men's: Scott Arendt (696)
Rod Strumbel (656)
Women's: Kris Koskiniemi (644)

Jackie Kuta (608)

Golf

Best-ball: Mike Webb and Chris Davis

Singles: Webb

(Editor's note: Webb fired a 2-under par in winning the event and had Davis' help on just one hole. Webb birdied the first and last holes and parred the rest in what was called "less than desirable" conditions at Enger Golf Course. In fact, event coordinator Steve Henry found him-



Tim Allison, Chancellor Ianni, Rick Revoir, Jeff Horgan, Brad Dexter, and Alison Caulfield present a check for \$2,616 to Peggy Hill (2nd from right, all others from left to right) of the March of Dimes from the Sports Festival held last weekend.

Photo • Dan Trockman

self stuck in the middle of one of the fairways in his electric cart while checking out the other golfers.)

Softball

REC SPORTS TEAM
Ed Roche
DaNeil Stish
Joel Nelson

Jen Holt
Mike Harris
John Zenner
John Kessler
Corrina Gillette
Jackie Kangas
Liz Peak
Shelly Hasser
Dave Peterson

Congratulations to all winners and all other participants in any events, including the volleyball match, aerobica-
thon and others.

Look for an even bigger and better Sports Festival at UMD next year!

Bowling can be fun Take a trip or two

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

There is one Rec Sports intramural sport in which participants CAN drink beer, chew tobacco and drink alcohol. More importantly, they CAN also have fun at this sport. What is it? Intramural bowling, of course.

The bowling leagues are

held at Skyline Lanes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9 p.m.

The Tuesday night league is a sanctioned league, while the Thursday league is considered casual.

However, the competition is fierce on both nights as teams

fight to make the playoffs.

The top eight teams advance to the playoffs held the last week of the quarter.

But the league has lots of other good points that make it so successful.

"I think that the league was a good way to meet new people seeing that there are so many teams," said casual league member Rob Gruba.

"I think it's a good way to take out your aggressions from everyday life," said Tracy Claseman, member of last quarter's champions, STATESMAN Syntax and now a teammate of Gruba's on the Bowling Stones.

The casual league has a tournament within the league every quarter in which students bowl against each other using their handicaps to ensure fairness. Using the handicap system allows for poorer bowlers to have the same chance as the better ones.

Come playoff night, the teams will have bowled eight nights and been subjected to many teams that they may meet again that evening.

Friendships are built in the league and, for the most part, there is rarely a quarrel as there are no refs in this sport—it's all ability and luck.

No matter what the reason that people bowl, one thing is for sure—bowling is fun.

Troy Carlson
Staff Writer

Hey students, finals are coming up, and after that comes the grinding summer jobs. There is a way for you to relax after finals and take a short vacation before you start that summer job—sign up for the Outdoor Program's Canoeing the Boundary Waters trip May 27-June 3.

Imagine a refreshing morning on a lake with a morning mist and loons calling out a good morning to you from across the lake. After a hearty breakfast, you head off on the lake, paddling toward a distant shore, all the time passing majestic pines that reach up to the sky. A lone eagle soaring above your canoe suddenly dives and snatches an unwary fish from the surface of the water. Just think of it; a week in one of the nation's premier wilderness areas to relax and reflect on the past year and to get ready to start that summer job.

If this sounds remotely interesting to you, call Kirby Ticket Office at 726-7170 or stop in for more information. Talk to Beth Peterson for the information and a trip packet.

Other exciting trips being offered by the Outdoor Program's Kayak and Canoe Institute (KCI) include:

- Whitewater rafting western rivers; June 22-July 1.
- Canoe/Sea kayaking and

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

If any students are looking for that special break away from campus the weekend before finals, the State of Minnesota's Lieutenant Governor's office may have a solution for you.

Lieutenant Governor Marlene Johnson will host the 7th Annual Lieutenant Governor's Bicycle Ride on Sat., May 19, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Hinckley Fire Museum and concluding at the Moose Lake City Park and Campground.

This year's bike ride features two starting points, one in Hinckley and one in Finlayson, allowing riders a choice of either a 20- or a 32-mile ride along the asphalt Moose Lake/Hinckley Fire Trail, designated, "Trail of the Year" for 1990. The second starting point of the ride begins in Finlayson at 10:30 a.m.

A special tent city will be erected in Moose Lake for those participants who want to stay overnight.

To highlight the opening ceremonies in Hinckley, Lieutenant Governor Johnson will dedicate the newly constructed bridge over the Grindstone River. Later that day, she will dedicate a new trail pavilion in the Willow River City Park, and, at the conclusion of the ride, will dedicate a handicapped accessible fishing pier in Moose

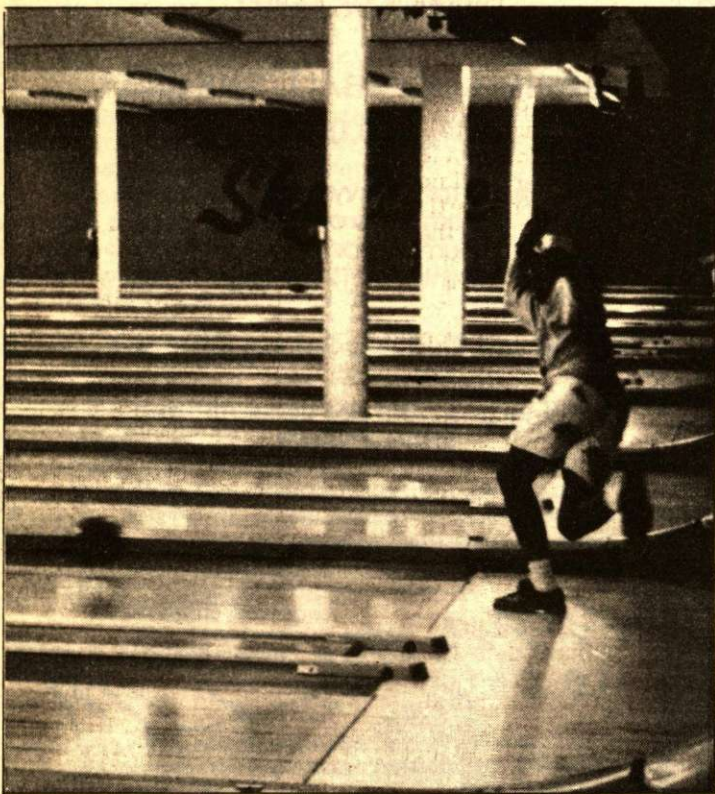


Photo • Jeff Matthews

Mark Olska shows his stuff during Tuesday night bowling at Skyline Lanes.

Trip to 7B

Bike to 7B

Upcoming events at Rec Sports

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

For those of you who are talented enough to be able to bike, run and swim, tomorrow is your day!

Yes, tomorrow is the Spring Thaw Triathlon put on by the UMD Rec Sports Life Fitness Program.

If you aren't able to do all three of the events, but can find two others to join you on a team, do it. There is an individual and team competition available.

The race will be comprised of a 10-mile bike race, a three-mile run and a 750-yard

swim.

Competition is available in men and women's individual categories, with age groups being 29 and under and 30 and over. There is also a co-ed team competition.

Cost is \$4 per individual entrant or \$6 per team.

All fee-paying students with a current activity card along with community members enrolled in a Life Fitness program are all eligible to compete.

Deadline is tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Rec Sports cashier's office.

Life Fitness championship shirts will be awarded to the

top individual male and female in each age bracket, along with the winning team members.

All bikers will be required to wear helmets.

The event begins at 5:15 p.m. under the RHDC.

So if you have the talent, come show it off at the Spring Thaw triathlon tomorrow!

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Even though the weather hasn't exactly been cooperative for golfers this spring, not much else can be expected from Duluth, and the true golf

die-hard will be found on the course in the worst of conditions.

Hopefully, Mother Nature can cooperate just once next Thursday when Rec Sports holds its golf tournament at Lester Golf Course. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with tee times extending until 3 p.m.

Competition will be offered in both a double's best ball and a single's medal competition. Winners in the above categories will receive t-shirts.

Rosters should be handed in as soon as possible to the Rec Sports Cashier's Office. They must include ID num-

bers and phone numbers.

Entry fee for the tournament is just \$2, plus green fees at the course.

All participants must contact Rec Sports at 726-7128 on Wed., May 16, to arrange tee times. All participants must golf with at least two others that are competing in the tournament.

With a little luck and lots of participants the day should be loads of fun. Be there!

Trip from 6B

interpretation in the BWCAW; July 21-25.

•Expedition canoeing the Bloodvein River, Manitoba, Canada; August 4-18.

•Superior, Ontario, Canada; August 18-26.

Be sure to call Kirby Ticket Office for your free KCI brochure.

Bike from 6B

Lake.

"This event is a wonderful way to explore Minnesota by bicycle and experience the beauty of this part of the state," said Johnson. "It is particularly enjoyable for families who take part in all of the weekend's activities."

Communities along the trail plan a variety of events including a visit to the Hinckley Fire Museum, a picnic lunch in Willow River and a dinner dance in Moose Lake.

The bike ride is a joint project of Lieutenant Governor Johnson's office, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and the Minnesota Department of Transportation in cooperation with communities along the trail and various statewide bicycle and safety organizations.

There is no registration fee for the bike ride, but there is a nominal fee for special services.

For a brochure with additional details, call 612-297-5476 or 1-800-652-9747.

Who knows? It just may be the break you need before finals.

Sportsmanship rules

Whatever I Want Isn't it a game?



Jay W. Faherty

Jeffrey Winter

Reading Jeff Winter's column this week tempted me into writing about the same subject and running this double column layout.

This is a subject that needs to be voiced strongly to Rec Sports participants in every sport, whether it be softball, volleyball, bowling or broomball. No matter what the sport, one thing is clear--many participants lack the sportsmanship needed to keep things fun on the Rec Sports scene.

But there is another side to the story--the good sports. You know, the guys that are out on the fields just to have a good time, not caring about the outcome of the scores. Yes, I do think that these people exist. I will be the first to admit that I like winning more than losing, but I accept defeat with the best of them, while also tipping my hat to the team that defeated mine, saying, "Nice game."

Being heavily involved in intramurals, I have many experiences of both good and poor sports. I was on a softball team that was called into Mick McComber's office for our poor behavior last fall, and I promptly quit the team. Not that this was in the best interest of that team or myself, but it was something that had to be done.

I had a flag football playoff game this past week and saw our team lose in overtime by one point. There were times that I felt we were getting the raw end of the deal by the officials, but in the end, calls seem to even out. For instance, I know for a fact that I was offside on a play, but no flag was thrown. On the next play I may have been interfered with, but once again, no call. First thing I wanted to do was scream for a call, but then I thought back to the previous play--I quickly left my thoughts to myself. There are times when I lose my cool just as fast as the next guy, but I think that it is important to try to stay calm and just play the game the way it is meant to be played.

Of course, there is a difference between playing Division A flag football and a AA hockey championship...or for that matter, any championship. But no matter where you are, when it becomes more important to win than to just play the game, do yourself and your teammates a favor--sit out a game or a season and see if you can live without the sport. If you can, then you can also live playing the sport without winning.

I don't want to discourage anybody from playing men's women's or co-rec intramurals, however. What I want is for everyone to take the game as a game and nothing more. Standings aren't all that important except in the professional ranks.

If you know of somebody like this, do them a favor and give them these columns to read--in the end they will appreciate it as much as you will appreciate not having them screaming every game. Because in the end, isn't that all it is--a game?

Faherty is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN and a sophomore teaching math major from Chippewa Falls, WI.

If you have participated in any of the intramural sports offered at UMD, you probably had a great time. In the midst of all of this fun, did you happen to notice a certain high-strung competitiveness? No matter what sport, everything from soccer to softball, there seems to always be that player or two that gets so caught up in the competitiveness that they lose all sense of sportsmanship. They want to win so badly that friends become enemies and sportsmanship is as dead as chivalry seems to be.

These people are the ones that ruin the game and the entire experience for all those who are there to have fun, get exercise and take losing as well as winning.

This may sound a little discriminatory, but it is the sexist truth. The truth of it is that at least nine out of ten times it is a guy that takes intramural sports to mean life or death. The women always seem to take whatever happens in stride and can laugh at themselves. They see it as just a game that means little, if anything, to them. They are simply having fun with no strings, because women just play and forget about it soon afterwards.

The natural competitiveness in men drives them to want to win and then rub it in the faces of their opponents, especially if they happen to be 'good friends.'

This competitiveness should be dampened a little on the intramural sports fields with the realization that it is just a game, and that the main goals of intramural sports are to have fun, escape the books for a while and maybe even stay in shape.

There are a few simple warning signs to watch for if you think you are becoming overly competitive. For instance, guys, if you begin to avoid passing or throwing the ball to the females on your co-rec team; you are no longer a team player but a male chauvinist because whether you know it or not, you feel that women are inferior in sports participation. If you feel that you are playing against both the other team and the women on your own team, you are being over competitive. In these cases it really does not make sense for either you or the women to be there. You have to either realize that it is just a game and the women should be able to have fun, also. If you feel that this is not possible, however, you should stick to the men's leagues.

Once you get to the men's leagues, or the women's, there are basic guidelines there, too. For example, on the soccer field, you get the ball taken away from you. As the person who took the ball goes by you, you take a giant swipe at his/her ankles, you are taking the game too seriously.

Injuring another player shows your lack of sportsmanship and humanity. Instead of going after the player who beat you or performing any masochistic ritual, think about what you can do the next time you go against that particular player to beat him/her.

My message is this: When you're on the intramural sports fields, remember where you are and relax, stay loose, have fun, and above all, take wins and losses in stride. Remember it is not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

Winter is a Rec Sports reporter for the STATESMAN from Hopkins, Minn., and a guest columnist for this week's paper.

Don't get Bowled over!

Catch up on all the Rec Sports standings every week in the UMD STATESMAN

No playoffs, but lots of games

Heather Weyker
Staff Writer

As April showers bring May flowers, it also brought a lot of May rain. For the intramural softball teams that meant bad news. About two weeks worth of games were canceled. According to Rec Sports there won't be any playoffs because of it.

Instead of playoffs, Rec Sports is planning on re-scheduling back games and playing them. Then, to determine winners, each individual who played on a team and didn't forfeit a game will have their names raffled off and picked to see who will receive a t-shirt (kind of like having your name drawn out of a hat).

Here are the most recent standings for the softball teams, as of Thurs., May 3, 1990:

Women's Casual:	
Homerun Honey	2-1
Delinquent Do Hickey	1-1
Dead Camels	1-1
Brew Crew	0-2

Women's A:	
The A Team	3-0
Girlfriend UGH	2-0
The Chics	2-0
Y Practice	2-0
Bad News Babes	1-1
The Ultimate Warriors	1-1
Top 10	1-0
Tequila Poppers	0-2

Women's AA:	
El Bats	3-0
Slammin' Scams	2-0
Your Fantasy	0-2
Dangerous Dames	0-3

Men's AA 1:	
Mud Hens	2-0
Whiskey Friday	2-0
Hooters	1-1
Prime Time	1-1
Paradise	0-2
Way Gooder	0-2

Men's AA 2:	
Helmets All Stars	2-0
Hugh Jorgan and ...	1-1
Sticky Fingers	1-1
Screaming O's	0-2

Men's AA 3:	
First Street Gang	1-0
Triple Penetration	1-0
Big Diggers	0-1
Big Guns 2	0-1

Men's AA 4:	
Eat A Beaver...	1-0
Drive It Deep	1-0
Naturally Brewed	1-0
WWWB the Return	1-0
Water Butts	1-1
Dirt Road Express	1-1

Men's AA 5:	
Bush Boys	3-0
Ducks on the Pond	3-0
The Killer J	2-0
The Gomer	1-1
Soft-Balls	0-2
Diving in the Bush	0-2

Tom Flesher one of the team members from the Bush Boys, stated that the other

teams are good competition. He also commented on the playoff situation and feels it is really terrible.

Men's A 1:	
Big Shooters	1-0
Sit on my Base	1-0
Our Softballs are Hard	1-0
The Old Softball Team	1-0
Sabretooth Crickets	0-1
Lazy Lizzards	0-1
Sepia Mutants	0-1
Charging the Mound	0-1

Todd Arnes from the Big Shooters claims they've had a good season and it's too bad they can't show it off in the playoffs.

Men's A 2:	
Kaboshers	2-1
Landsoaths	1-2
Trump the Team	1-2
Liquor Pigs	1-1
21 Pumpstreet	0-2
No Name	0-1

Men's A 3:	
Old Swill Beer Goggles	2-0
Butt Sweat	2-0
Get Your Rocks Off Me	2-0
Club 69	1-1
Balls to the Wall	1-1
Schoolmeister's	1-1
Big Batts and Soft Balls	0-2

Men's A 4:	
Who Cares?	3-0
The Impediments	2-0
Drink A Bush	1-1
Go Ugly Early	1-1
Fish-n-Party	1-1
Red Bulls	0-3

Jon Schmidtke, captain of Who Cares?, thinks his team has improved since last fall and that they also are coming together as a team. He also is disappointed that there are no playoffs, saying "We thought we would do well."

Men's A 5:	
Snapper Riders	2-1
The Dugout	2-0
Dirty Sphincters	2-0
1 Short of 70	1-1
Bong Water	0-2
Saucer Nips	0-3

Men's A 6:	
Oral Urine	2-0
Satisfaction Guaranteed	1-1
The Adventurers	1-1
Hung at the Plate	1-1
Deep in the Hole	1-1
Screwballs	0-2

Co-Rec AA 1:	
Naturally Brewed	2-0
Guns-n-Rods	2-0
Little Ones	1-1
Just Do It	1-1
Mick's Social Misfits	0-2
Bims and Bums Rus	0-2

Co-Rec AA 2:	
Tappa Kegga Bud	2-0
B and B	2-0
Not A Lemon	1-1
1st Street	0-2

Co-Rec AA 3:	
Paradise	2-0
I'm Loaded	0-1
The Sluggers	0-1
Jack's a Dork	0-0

Co-Rec A 1:	
Mike Litt	2-1
Guys and Dolls W/Balls	2-1
It's out of here	2-0
B and H	1-1
Rhythmic Thrusts	1-2
C-Man and Company	0-3

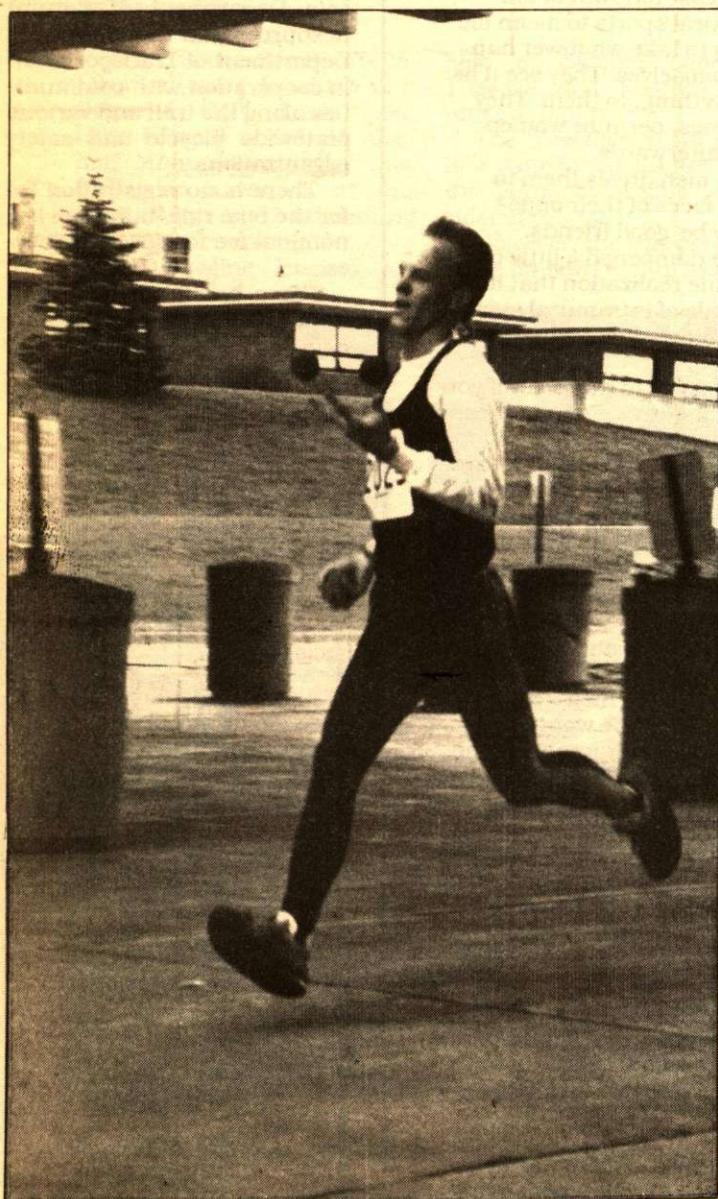
Co-Rec A 2:	
Drive it Deep	1-0
Kirby Program Board	1-0
Munger Hunger	1-0
Balls to the Wall	1-0
Fire-n-Ice	1-0
Smoke-n-Guns	0-1
Situation Normal	0-1
Havanotha	0-1

Co-Rec A 3:	
Our Chics are Hicks	2-0
Smooth Characters	2-0
Beer Goggles	2-0
Mother Goose	1-1
Bugger's Revenge	1-1
Aiko Saks	0-2
D.C. Crew	0-2
Hit-n-Run	0-2

Co-Rec A 4:	
Only Out for the Tan	2-0
Sweet-n-Easy	2-0
Hot Chics & Sticks	1-1
Drive it Home	1-1
DAH Hennum	0-2
We'll be Sober...	0-2

Co-Rec Casual:	
Buttercups	1-0
Colorless Urine	1-0
2 Skins and 2 Skins	1-0
Free James Brown	1-1
Lothar...	0-1
The Sphinkters	0-2

What predictors!



Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

The Rec Sports Life Fitness Peeler Prediction Race was held this past weekend with some real psychics being revealed in the process.

William Clark and John Koski both predicted their times to the exact second to win the race!

Clark ran the course in 26:51 and Koski in 19:30.

Other finishers within 15 seconds of their predicted times were:

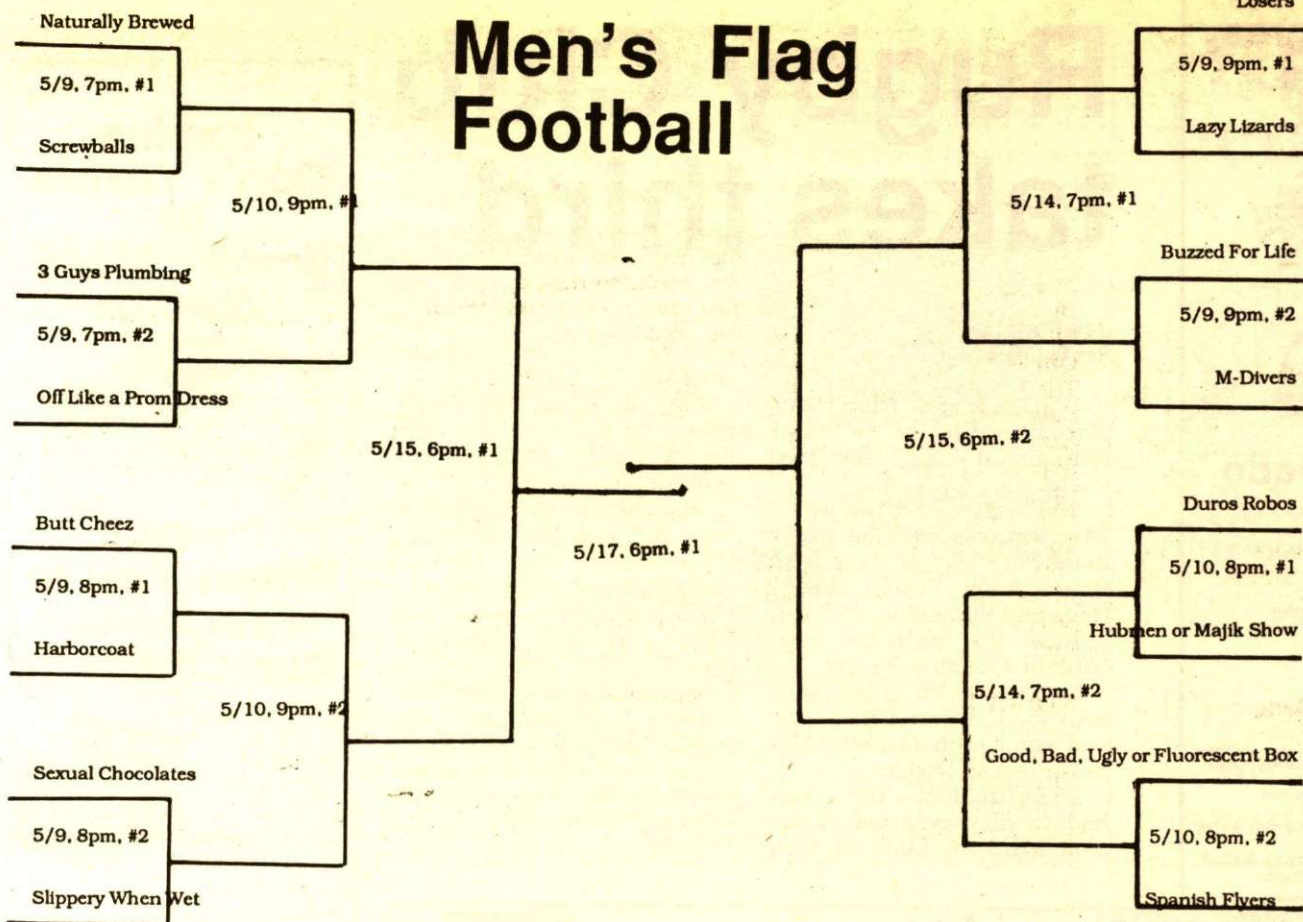
Jill Anderson
Dick Haney
Jake Peters
Allen Rorem
Erica Eichof
Tim Kline
Doug Crom
Bob Kilpo

The race was a huge success with more than 40 participants competing in the event.

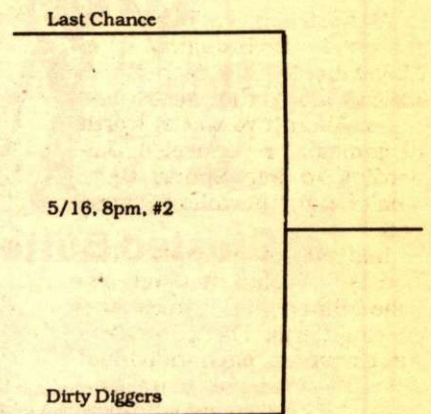
Tom Gavitt (left) and Dick Haney (right) show off their forms during the Peeler Prediction Run. Which form is more difficult--the juggling or the lunging?



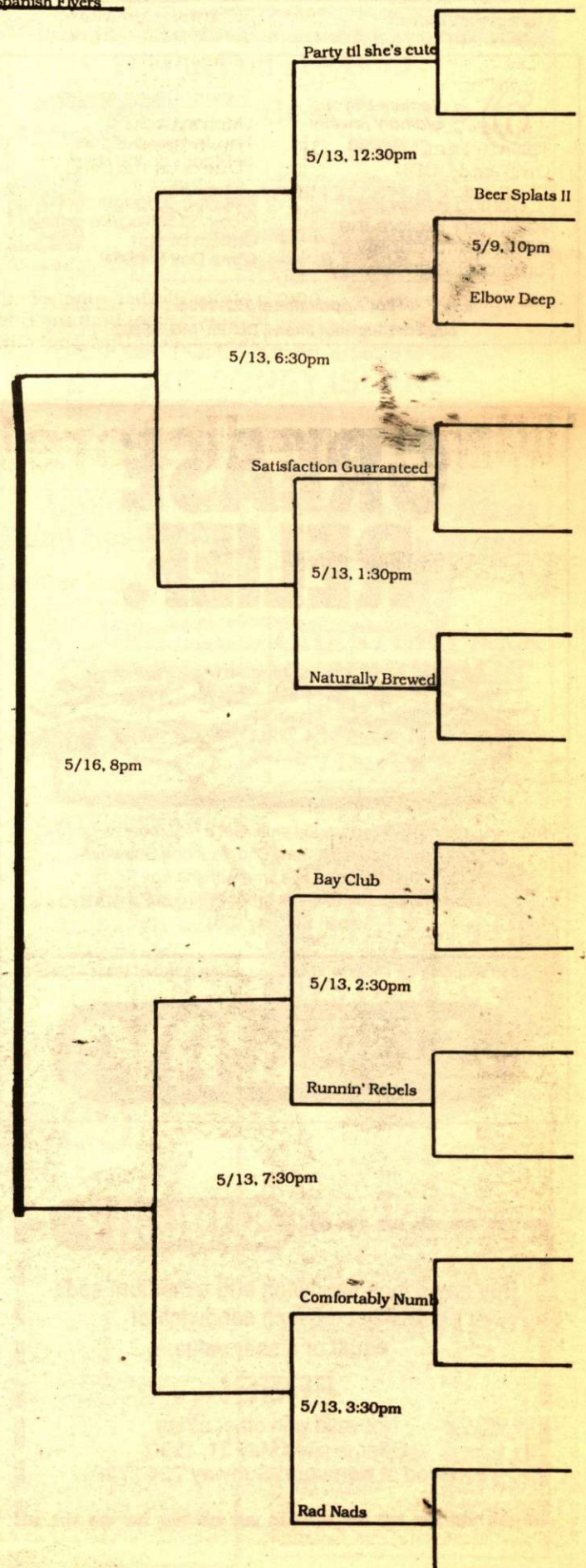
Men's Flag Football



Women's Volleyball

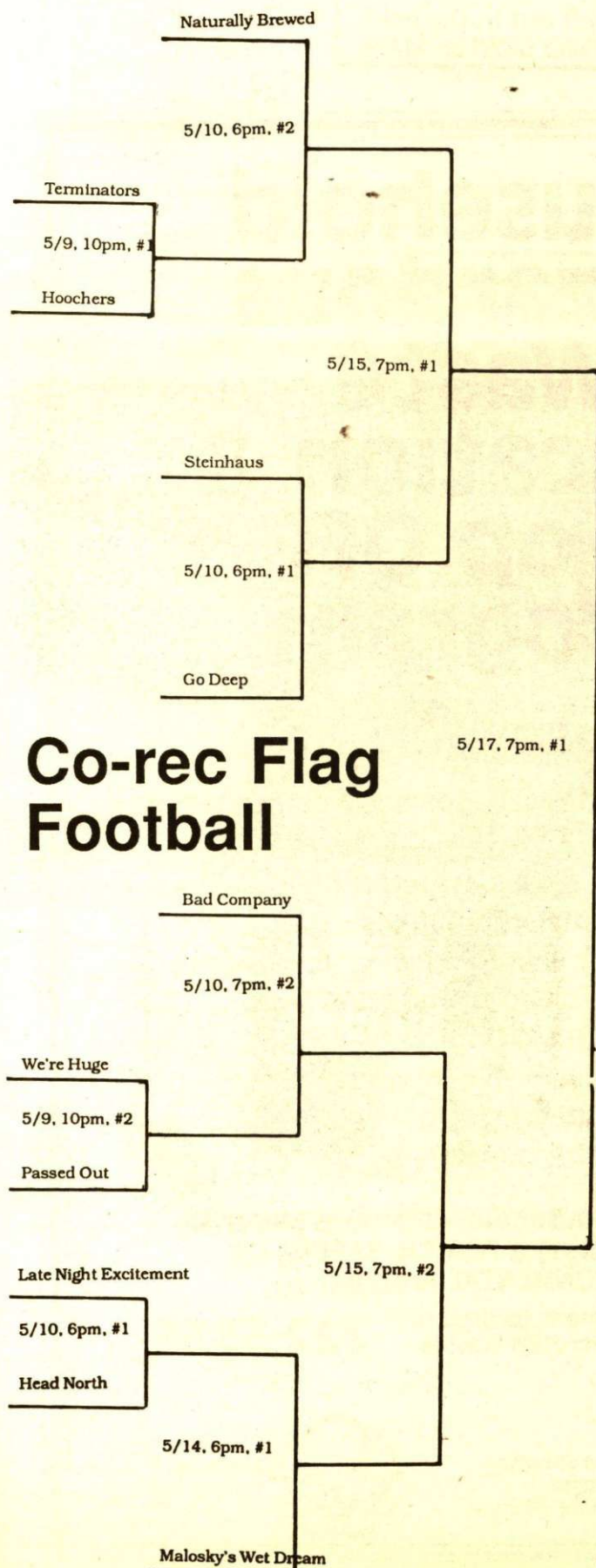


Men's Soccer



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Kirby Student Center

Rugby Club takes third

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

UMD's Rugby Club team placed third in the All-Saints tournament held this past weekend.

The team started out with a 14-0 win over St. Olaf under the strong play of their front three, Andy Foster, Kenny Haus and Steve Pint.

Next, the team tied Fairbault in a tough 3-3 game.

In their third game, they drew the UM-Twin Cities team and won 3-0 on a penalty kick by Nathanael Dodge.

Unfortunately, the team had to play eventual champion Mankato State in their

next game and were defeated easily 22-0.

"We played a real strong game against them, but they're a really strong team," said Steve Knauss.

The team rebounded in their final game, defeating Macalester College 13-0 to claim the third-place crown.

"The younger guys and Ogre and Neil (Heinecke) played really, really well all weekend," said Knauss. "Against Macalaster the younger guys stole the show."

The team returns to home action on May 24 against St. John's at noon on Rec Sports Field #6.

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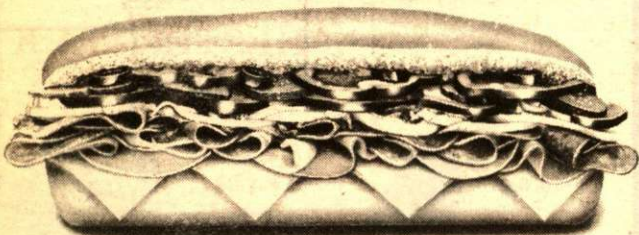
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Softball from 1B

Four Bulldogs, Becker, Schmidt, senior Kelli Ritzer and senior Paula Sweeney, were named to the 16-member All-District 13 team last week. Schmidt currently

holds the all-time UMD record for career strikeouts with 186 while Ritzer owns the record for career wins with 42.

If the Bulldogs defeat UWP Friday and Saturday they will

advance to round one of the NAIA nationals to be held May 16 in Pensacola's West Florida State University.



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Why do these people look so shocked?



Timothy Louis Franklin has announced his graduation from UMD.



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Bulldogs best Bemidji

Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

"We're gonna beat Bemidji this time." True to the words of Jeff Hanson, the UMD men's golf team captured the NAIA District 13

GOLF



crown Monday and Tuesday with an eleven-shot victory over runner-up Moorhead State. "Moorhead was a real surprise," said senior Paul Shromoff. Bemidji State finished in third place, fourteen shots behind, followed by Winona State and UM-Morris. UMD was five shots ahead after one

round, but a strong second-round total of 312 sealed the victory for the Dogs. The Bulldogs not only battled with the Dragons and Beavers but also with the elements. High winds and temperatures in the 90's made Monday's first round at Brackett's Crossing even more challenging. The course conditions also left something to be desired. "It was in terrible condition," commented Paul Shromoff, "but I guess everyone was in the same boat." Brian Paulson of Winona State earned District champion honors by shooting scores of 82 and 70 for a 152 total. Paul Shromoff of UMD came up just shy of the District title for the second straight

year, finishing just one stroke back of Paulson. The Bulldogs' Greg Tuttle notched a third-place finish, shooting a 154, one behind Shromoff. Several other Bulldogs contributed to the win with excellent rounds. John Michaud shot a 165, followed by Jeff Hanson's 166. Dave Ellertson, who shot an 88 on Monday, bounced back Tuesday, firing a 79. The Bulldogs can now look forward to the NAIA Nationals held in Angola, Ind., May 29 through June 1. Paul Shromoff and Greg Tuttle will once again lead the Bulldogs into this national tournament hoping they can cut the top seventeen.

Pair fairs well at coaches tournament

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

You want to go where everyone knows your name, verse from "Cheers."

Successive trips to the Na-

GOLF



tional Golf Coaches Association year-end tournament has helped UMD's women's golf program make a name for themselves.

Hickory Ridge Country Club in South Amherst, Mass., hosted this year's Division II and III championships. The 54-hole event came to a close Wednesday.

Junior Sarah Elton finished at 251 in 11th place. Freshman Judy Bornholdt was four shots back at 255 (13th) as the only other Bull-

dog entrant.

Thirty-eight players from each division competed in the three day tournament.

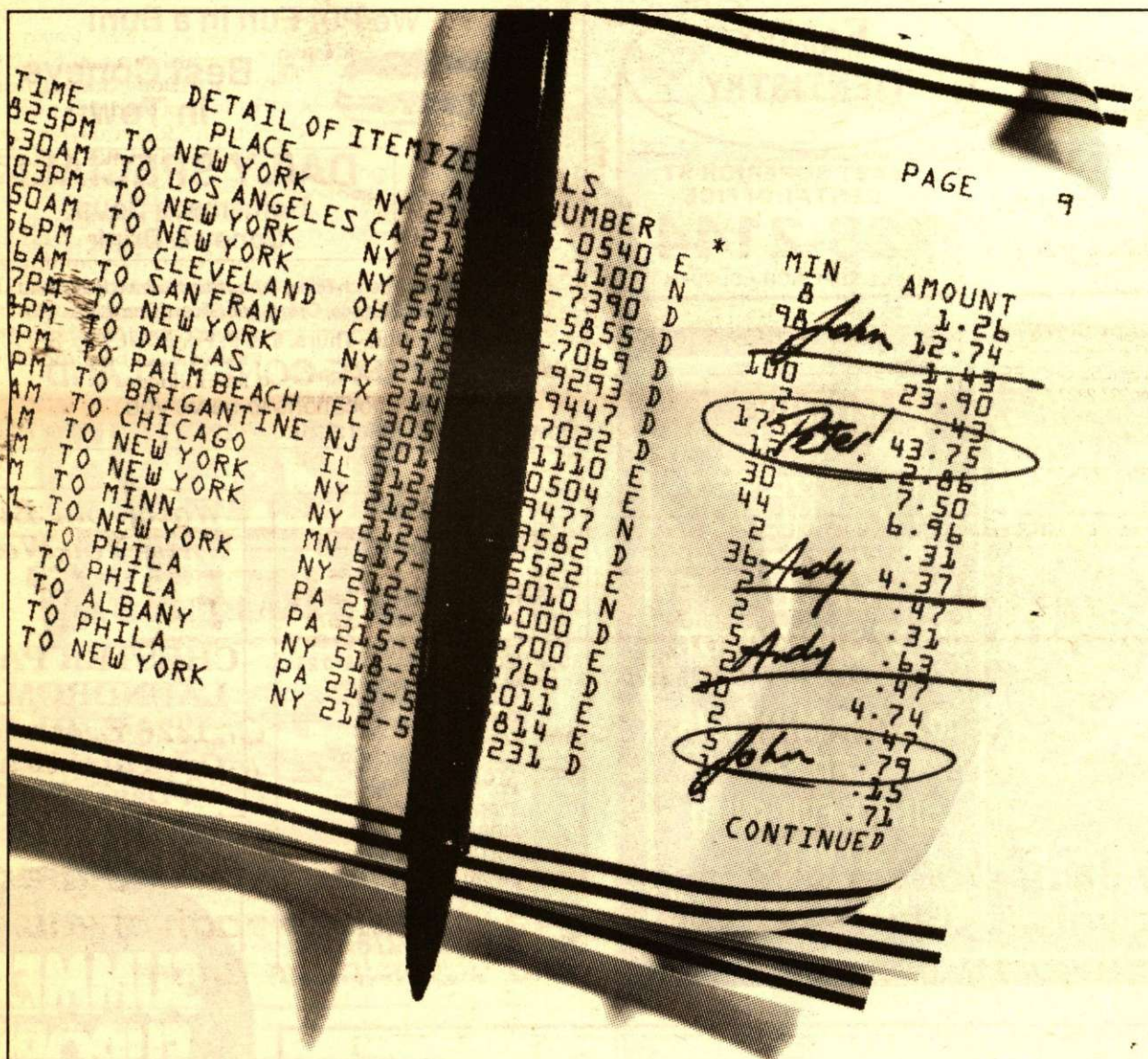
Nagging back pains couldn't keep this year's Northern Sun Conference Player of the Year out of action. Elton pulled a cart around the par-74 Hickory Ridge course, but couldn't break 80. Elton opened with an 86 and followed with rounds of 81 and 84. Bornholdt went 88-81-86 in her first appearance at the national tournament.

"It was a great experience," Head Coach Karen Stromme said in a telephone interview.

Elton finished tenth in last year's event. This officially ends UMD's spring golf season. Both Elton and Bornholdt will return next fall.

Debbie Pappas of Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., took medalist honors with a three-day total of 234 (79-78-77). Ami Schonauer of Longwood College, in Farmville, Va., was second at 238 (83-78-77).

Longwood College captured the team title, beating out Rollins College.



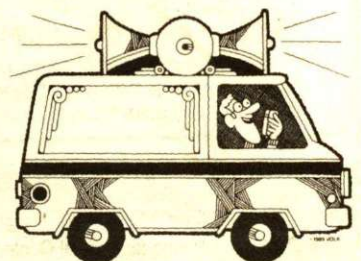
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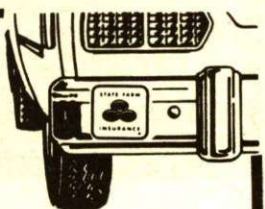


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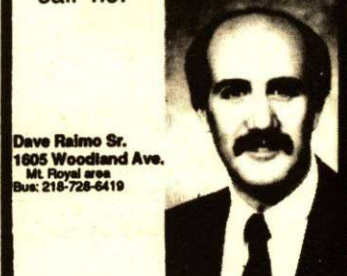


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Miffed from 2B

ly," said Hauer. "They picked two unproven high school players over Joe Biondi who scored 30 points in the WCHA. I think that the selections were probably based on

won/loss record and not on team talent."

Miller, a junior defenseman and a Taconite native, was the biggest surprise among players not invited to participate.

As well as having a fine 1989-90 season, many called Miller the finest defenseman at the 1989 festival after his team took the silver medal. Miller expressed that he does not want to get involved in a controversy but admitted that he is disappointed at being left out of the selections.

"There are a lot of good players out there and anyone could have been selected," said Miller. "After the way I played last summer I sort of expected that I would get invited again, so I was a little disappointed. There's just as much talent on the Bulldogs as there is on the Gophers, and we have a lot of players who deserve to go."

Bulldog Shawn Howard, an Anchorage, Alaska, native, scored 19 goals and amassed 38 points last season. Gopher Doug Zmolek, a Rochester native and the Minnesota North Stars' number one pick in last season's NHL draft, played in the same number of games (40) as Howard last season but came up with only 11 points. So one must ask why Zmolek was invited and Howard was not. UMD forward Doug Torrel, from Hibbing, scored 11 more points than Richards in six less games, but still Richards was what USA Hockey looked for and Torrel was not.

Both Erickson and Hauer are currently planning to accept their invitations and play this summer, but for some reason the 1990 US Olympic Festival will be a lonely event for Bulldogs.



Photo • Dan Trockman

It looks like the Bulldog hockey team got the box as far as the olympic selections were concerned. Only two UMD players were chosen.

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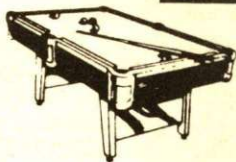
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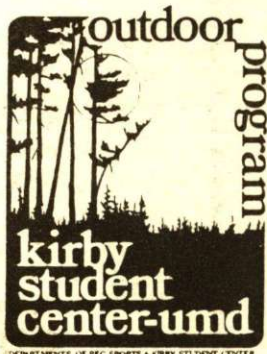
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On Campus

Announcing

Geography Thanks

To the Geography Faculty: On behalf of the students who participated in the Association of American Geographers Annual Conference, the Geography Club would like to express thanks for financial assistance and introductions to many important colleagues.

SHCC Summer Services

Any student who will be registering for Fall Quarter can use the SHCC over the summer for \$5.25/summer session. Pay the fee at SHCC unless enrolled in summer sessions.

SHCC Summer Hours:

M, T, W, Th 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

F 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

For information call 726-8155

Physics Colloquium

Senior Steve Nicholas, UMD Physics Department, will present a colloquium entitled "Anti-gravity? Don't Sell the Bike Shop, Orville!" The colloquium will be held on Fri., May 11, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 191.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Margaret Etter, UM-Twin Cities, will present a seminar entitled "Chemistry of Organic Crystals." The seminar will be held on Fri., May 11, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Biology Seminar

Rebecca Boley, UMD Biology Department, will present a seminar entitled "Effects of Methprene on Site Fidelity of Male Red-winged Blackbirds (*Agelaius Phoeniceus*). The seminar will be held on Fri., May 11, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

Phi Kappa Phi

Attention Phi Kappa Phi members: Pick up your pins and ribbons at the Darland Information Desk beginning May 4.

CD Spring Workshop

"Counseling the Communicatively Disordered and Their Families" will be offered May 11-12 and will feature Dr. David Luterman of Emerson College. This workshop is part of the continuing Eddy Foundation series, and will run from 3-6 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call CEE at 726-6142.

Commencement

The commencement attendance deadline for spring graduation is Fri., May 11. Return your commencement attendance sheet to the Darland Information Desk.

The deadline to order your cap and gown for spring graduation is also Fri., May 11. These items can be ordered at the Main Street Store.

BA Club Tour

The BA Club is sponsoring a tour of the 3M corporate offices and the Schmidt brewery in St. Paul on Fri., May 11. The 3M tour begins at 10 a.m. Sign up today in SBE 110; schedule your ride now!

Disabilities Lecture

Margo Imdieke from the Council on Disabilities in St. Paul will speak at the UMD Networking Association meeting about the Americans With Disabilities Act. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in K333 on Mon., May 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

Women in CSE

Have you noticed that there are frequently fewer women than men in your science, math and engineering classes? Do you wonder whether your interests and learning styles are different from the men in your classes? Does your minority status affect your self-confidence and interest in the subjects you are studying? For a discussion of these and other issues of interest to women in science, math and engineering, join us on Tues., May 15, at 10 a.m. in K351. For further information, call Linda Deneen at 8240.

Medicine Seminar

Dr. David Mohrman, UMD Department of Physiology, will present a seminar entitled "Experiences With Project Hope at Xin Hua Hospital in Shanghai, China." The seminar will be held on Wed., May 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

Brown Bag Lecture

Professor Walter Baemler, UMD Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will present a lecture entitled "Germany United: Boon or Bane?" The seminar will be held on Thurs., May 17, at 12 p.m. in Cina 102.

Geology Seminar

Mr. Keith Rapp, Delta Environmental Consultants, will present a seminar entitled "Groundwater Recharge in the Trinity Aquifer, Central Texas" and "What's It Like Being a Practicing Hydrogeologist." The seminars will be held on Thurs., May 17, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

University Senate

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thurs., May 17, in Room 25 of the Law Building, Minneapolis campus at about 3:45 p.m. following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly. There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 DAdB.

Faculty Reminder

Faculty are asked to send their commencement form stating that they plan to attend the spring commencement exercises on May 26 to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB, by May 21.

Study in England 10th Anniversary

The 1989-90 academic year marks the tenth anniversary of the UMD Study in England Program and the University of Birmingham. In celebration of ten successful years, past faculty and student participants will participate in activities slated for May 16-19. The public is invited to attend a program history on Wed., May 16, at 3 p.m. in the Rafter.

ID Cards

New UMD bar-code ID cards are still available for students who haven't picked them up. If you have any questions call 726-8850 for assistance. You may pick up your new card and have a color photograph taken at the Darland Information Desk at the following times:

Tues., May 8 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Mon., May 14 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 24 8:30-10:30 a.m.

There is NO charge to receive this new card, but there is a \$10 charge for replacements.

Fall Registration

Registration begins on April 30 for currently and previously enrolled students. You must have your Registration Status Notice, Insurance card, and a completed Course Enrollment Request. You may register for one or both summer sessions when you register for fall. No cancel-add is allowed at this time. Open registration for currently enrolled students for Fall Quarter will be May 18 - June 8. Cancel-add will be allowed during this time. ALL holds must be cleared before students can register.

Students born after Dec. 31, 1956, are requested to complete the immunization form (located in the back of the Fall Quarter class schedule). Students may register without completing the form now, but must provide the documentation to the Registrar's Office no later than Oct. 20, 1990.

UMD Outdoor Program Events

Park Point Sea Fest May 12-13

Depart from Park Point and venture east via sea kayaks with camping gear, food, and stories—to share a campout somewhere down the shore. Bring your own kayak or rent one of ours. Includes instruction, wetsuits and food. Two pool sessions or prior experience required. Cost \$10 UMD students/\$15 others. Register at Kirby Ticket Office.

Spring Transitions

Tues., May 15 12-1 p.m.

While Nature stretches and yawns, we'll be the curious observers. Accompany our staff naturalists on these popular, informal walks around and near campus. Free. Meet to depart from Kirby Student Activities Center.

Waterfront Sea Kayaking

Tues., May 15 2-6 p.m.

Paddle along Lake Superior's shoreline or the Duluth harbor in this outing which includes full wetsuits, instruction, transportation and equipment. Some prior experience required. Cost \$3 UMD students/\$6 others. Register at UMD Kirby Ticket Office.

Avian Awakenings

Wed., May 16 6-8 a.m.

Wake up to sights, sounds and discoveries! Interpretive outings to various Duluth area habitats. Binoculars and transportation provided. Free. Meet at Kirby Circle Overpass.

Rock Climbing Outside

Thurs., May 17 2-6 p.m.

Enjoy sunshine and warm rock at Whoopee Wall or Ely's Peak in this unbeatable opportunity to learn rock climbing. Instruction, transportation and equipment included. Cost \$3 UMD students/\$6 others. Register at Kirby Ticket Office.

For information on these or other Outdoor Program events, contact the Outdoor Program Office at 726-7169.

Canoe the Boundary Waters

The UMD Outdoor Program will be offering an extended spring trip May 27-June 3 in the BWCA. Spend eight days paddling the routes of the French Voyageurs as they traveled among the granite outcrops and majestic lakes. Enjoy spring colors and fragrances. No experience necessary. Trip includes instruction, transportation, food, group equipment and canoes. \$175 UMD students/\$195 others. Register at Kirby Ticket Office. Call 726-7170 for more information.

Speaker Series Begins

In conjunction with the Office of the Chancellor and the University Education Association, the Duluth Campus Planning Group in Support of Minnesota Plan II is pleased to announce the first in a Speaker Series on "Women, Leadership, and Higher Education." Rosalie Tung, Wisconsin Distinguished Professor and director of International Business Center at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will be speaking on Tues., May 15, at 3 p.m. in LSci 175.

American Indian Fellowships

The American Indian Graduate Center (AIGC) in Albuquerque, N.M., is urging qualified American Indian graduate students to contact AIGC in order to apply for fellowship grant aid for the 1990-91 year. The deadline to submit the AIGC application is June 1.

The AIGC fellowship aid is intended exclusively for American Indian students who: 1) are enrolled in a federally-recognized tribe or who possess one-fourth degree Indian blood; 2) will be attending an accredited college in the 1990-91 year as a full-time graduate student; 3) are enrolled in a master's or doctorate degree program; and, 4) who may have unmet financial need after exhausting all resources available at their college financial aid office. AIGC does not assist undergraduate or part-time students.

Eligible Indian graduate students or college seniors planning on graduate school in 1990-91 should contact AIGC immediately at: American Indian Graduate Center, 4520 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Suite 1-B, Albuquerque, N.M., or call (505) 881-4584.

Netters from 1B

and Lobland all came through with wins to wrap up the team title for UMD.

"Our four top guys just played super," UMD Head Coach Don Roach said. "When the money's on the line, those four guys are tough to beat. They really came through."

UMD, Moorhead State and Winona State were the only teams to score points last weekend. Moorhead State finished 11 points behind the Bulldogs with 13 points, and Winona State was third with eight points.

"I thought we could win it in the first day, but after the first round Moorhead actually had more guys left than we did," Roach remarked. "We got a tough draw; our fifth, sixth and seventh guys all had to play number ones, but starting in the second round we re-

ally came on."

The doubles side of the draw was again predominantly controlled by the Bulldogs, although the championship team came from Moorhead State. Moorhead's tandem of Ken Brown and Tom Beals beat UMD's Roy and Lobland 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 in the final to earn themselves a berth in the national tournament. In the semifinals, Brown and Beals beat Roach and Arnold 7-6, 6-3, and in an all-UMD semifinal, Roy and Lobland beat Burke Edgerton and Doug Johnson 7-5, 6-4. Edgerton and Johnson had earlier knocked off the tournament's second-seeded doubles pair.

The Bulldogs now advance to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. All seven of UMD's singles competitors and all three doubles pairs will take part. The play-

ers are thrown into an open draw, and in the singles competition there will be 256 players.

"It will be a really tough tournament," Roach remarked. "It will be a great experience for us. It's a phenomenal tournament and there will be some great tennis."

The Bulldogs will not have any more matches between now and the tournament. They had a light week of practice this week, and will begin heavy preparation next week for the competition.

The tournament will get underway on May 21 with two rounds of singles competition at six different sites. The doubles action will get underway on May 22 with two rounds of that competition and the third round of singles action. The tournament will run through May 25.

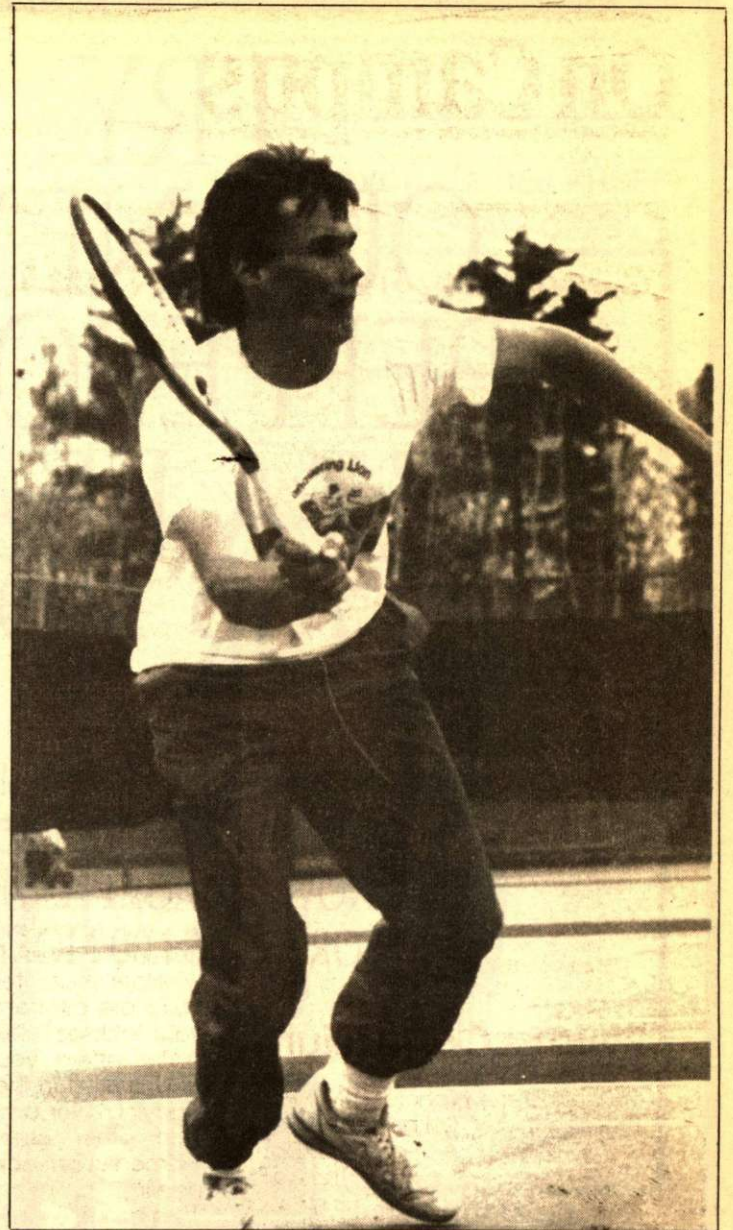


Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD's Chuck Arnold goes for the ball during a match in last weekend's NAIA District 13 tournament. Arnold was one of four Bulldogs who comprised the all-UMD semifinal round of the tournament.

RUNNING A LITTLE SHORT?

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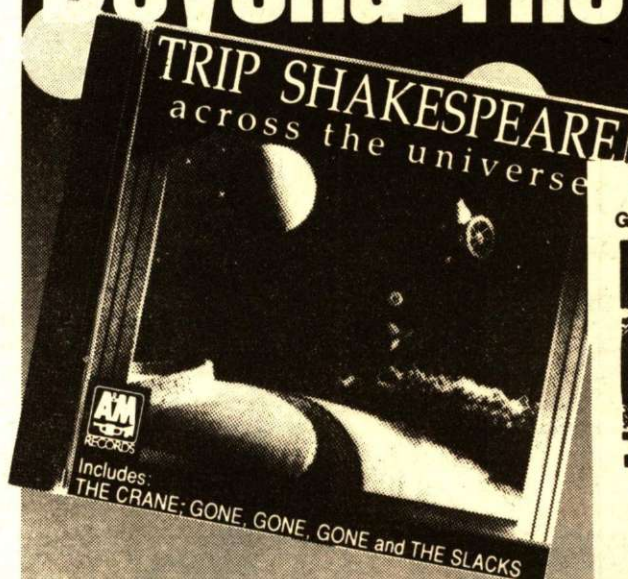
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■ YOU'RE STILL BEAUTIFUL ■

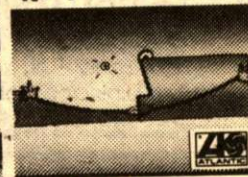
ARISTA

THE SILOS

features:
Commodore Peter
I'm Over You
Out Of Town



THE BELOVED
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YOUR LOVE
TAKES ME HIGHER
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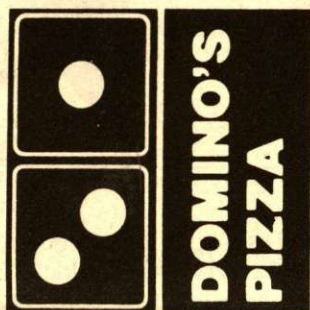
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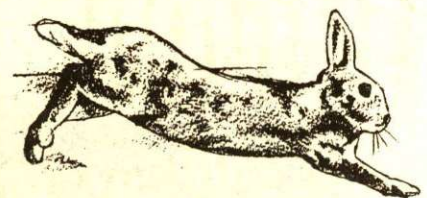
The 1989-90 UMD STATESMAN is going
the way of the dinosaurs



so don't be a turkey



run like a hare to get your letters, ads and
personals in



or you'll be left hanging all summer.



Humor

THAT DEVIL TOR • MICHAEL HRUZA



LATER

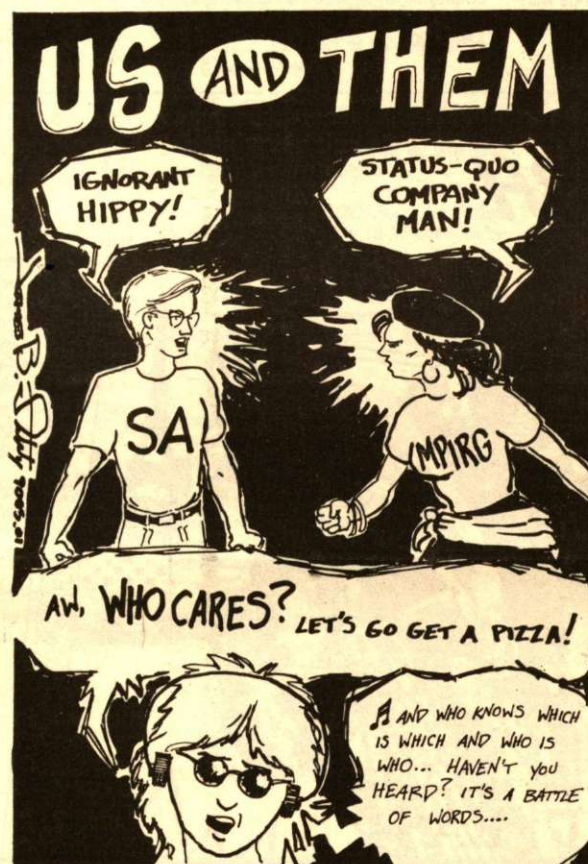


THE TRUTH HURTS? • MICHAEL HORVATH



"NOSE RINGS"

THE REAL THING • JAMES B. CANNY



WHAT'S YOUR FLAVOR • DEREK KROPP
SUBJECT: SOFTBALL DRAW-OFFS

"...AND THIS SPRING'S MEN'S CHAMPIONS ARE THAT PATHETIC GROUP OF GUYS, **WE SUCK--ALWAYS HAVE--ALWAYS WILL**, WHO'VE FAILED TO WIN A GAME IN THEIR FIVE YEAR EXISTENCE, YET HAVE, WHY I HAVE NO IDEA, CONSISTENTLY MANAGED TO SHOW UP FOR EACH SHELLING MAKING THEM ELIGIBLE FOR THIS BOGUS CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWING. NOW THAT SURE MAKES A LOT OF SENSE!"



REC SPORTS SPRING SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
(from 7 innings to 1 drawing)

THE WINDOW • TOM LASSILA

IANNI PREDICTS

THE GREAT IANNI KNOWS ALL, SEES ALL, TELLS ALL.

HERE ARE HIS 1990-91 PREDICTIONS

WILL INCREASE

- 1) TUITION
- 2) COST OF COMPUTER ACCESS CARDS
- 3) FACULTY WAGES
- 4) COST OF HOUSING
- 5) ADMINISTRATIONS' WAGES
- 6) COST OF PARKING PERMITS
- 7) CLASS SIZES

WILL DECREASE

- 1) FINANCIAL AID
- 2) STUDENT SERVICES
- 3) AVAILABLE HOUSING
- 4) VARSITY TEAM IQs
- 5) THE QUALITY OF THE FOOD AT THE KIRBY CAFE



HOT LUNCH • DON CHESNEY



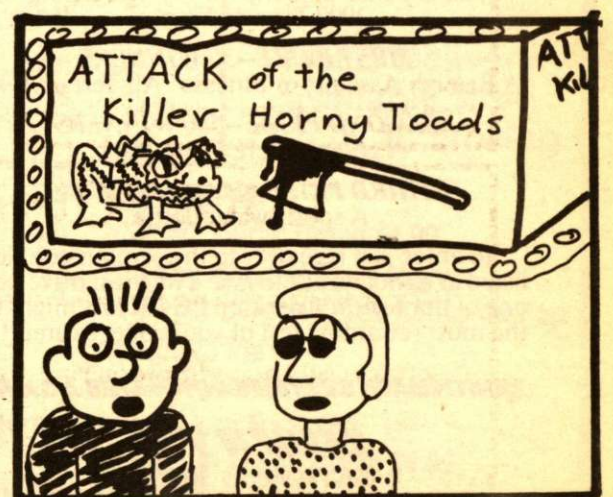
PAUL KLEE WEEK IN KIRBY CAFE:
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE IN
MARKETING SCHEMES.

CHEAP LAFFS • JULIAN MALONE



REQUIEM FOR A METALHEAD

SUCH IS LIFE • SHANE OLSON



OK Film. Kind of reminded me of Finals week, though.

Classifieds

JOBS

FULL TIME SUMMER WORK

Earn \$5,000
College Credit
Valuable Experience
Meeting this Tues., 5/15
Kirby 323, 3 p.m., 6 p.m. sharp!

WANTED: Loving, live-in care-giver for our 3-month old son. Mature, responsible individual with childcare experience, needed for the summer. Must have car. Send letter with qualifications, interests, and references to: Lisa, 4839 Winterset Drive, Minnetonka, MN. 55343.

LOOKING FOR fraternity or sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy or Jeanine at (800)592-2121.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions. Must be organized and money motivated. Earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Call Amy or Jeanine at (800)592-2121.

NANNIES, as the fastest growing agency in the east, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas. Our agency's "plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits/ paid vacation, health insurance and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Yearly employment only. **NANNIES PLUS**, 1-800-752-0078.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-- FISHERIES. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18th. No experience necessary. **MALE OR FEMALE.** For 68-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&L Research, 2000 Westlake Ave. North, #101, Seattle, WA 98109. - 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

BE A NANNY. Renowned agency has the perfect job for you in Connecticut. Loving families, top salaries, room/board. Airfare paid. One year stay. Care for Kids, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. (203)252-8111.

ATTENTION: Hiring! Government jobs -- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-5121

FULL TIME SUMMER WORK

Earn \$5,000
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Valuable Experience
Meeting this Mon., 5/14
Kirby 323, 3 p.m. sharp!

FULL AND PART-TIME help needed. Earn \$12-\$18 per/hr., introducing new products to Duluth market. Flexible schedule, solid company. We will train. Walk-in interviews to be conducted Wed., May 16 at Library 156 from 3-9 p.m. Personal interviews can also be arranged by sending application/resume to Walt Peterson, P.O. Box 18033, Duluth, MN. 55811-0033. Include telephone numbers.

SUMMER WORK OPPORTUNITY

Earn \$1,996/month
Gain Valuable Experience
College Credit
For more information, call:
724-2069 or 728-3089
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WILL TRADE room and board for 10 hrs/wk. child care. Walking distance to UMD. Call for info. 724-3929.

ADVERTISING FIRM seeking part-time employee for summer and next academic year. Call for interview. Jon Norberg, 726-7720.

BOSTON NANNY - \$1,000/Mo. +++

Do you enjoy caring for children, want to live in a lovely home while saving most of your salary? Air fare, vacation, benefits, ample time off for social & education advantages. Nanny support network/activities - over 1,000 nannies already placed. Loving caregivers 18 to "Granny" needed. One-year commitment required. Mrs. Spang, Child-Care Placement, 121 First St. N., Mpls., MN. 55401. (612)340-1785.

"FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS!" Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call (1)602-838-8885, Ext. Y-5121.

ATTENTION: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1)602-838-8885, Ext. M-5121

SUMMER BOYS CAMP near Brainerd needs waterfront, counselors, nurse, overnight trips, and kitchen help. Call 612-731-1166.

ATTENTION: Easy Work. Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1)602-838-8885, Ext. W-5121.

SUMMER JOBS. All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps. Adirondack Mountains. Near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-343-8373.

ATTENTION: Earn money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1)602-838-8885, Ext. TV-5121.

SUMMER JOB OUTDOORS. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SERVICES

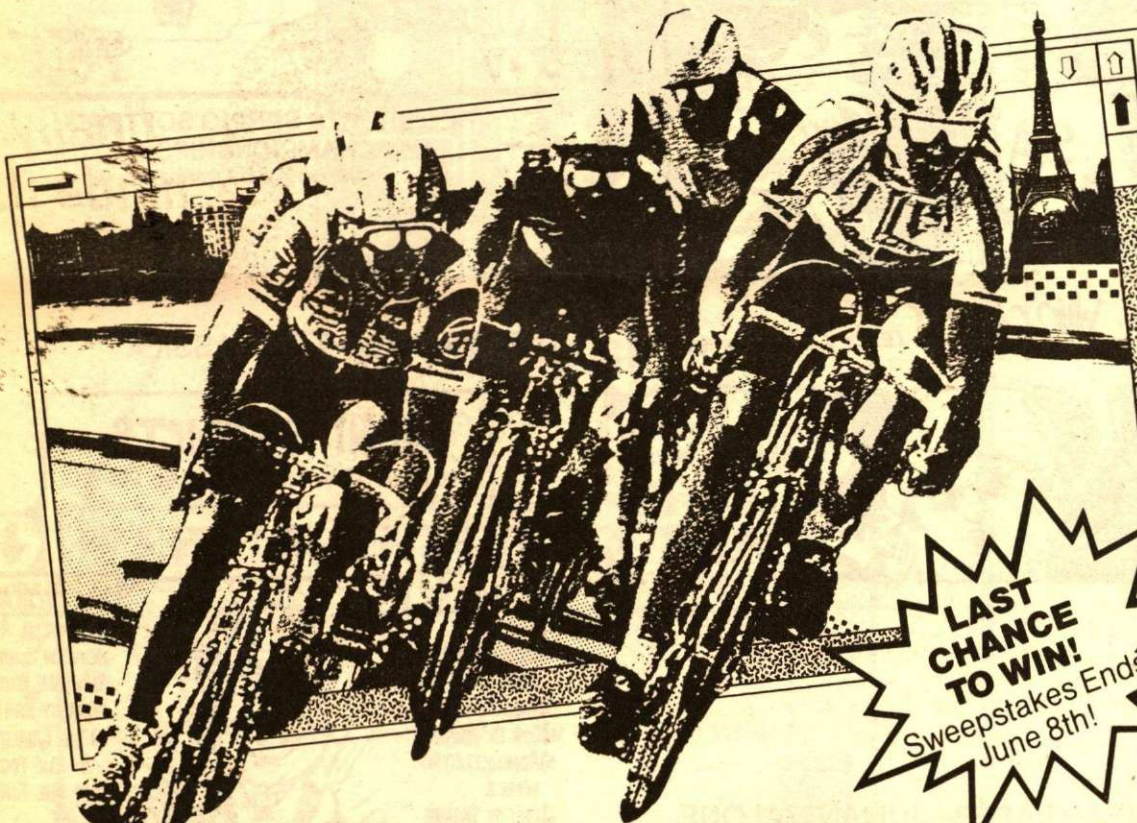
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PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399. Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. 4th St., Duluth, MN. 55806.

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As you race to the finish of the school year, be sure to enter our "RACE TO THE FINISH" Sweepstakes, where you could win one of these great prizes:

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An all-expense-paid trip for two to Paris for the 1990 Tour de France.

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A Raleigh Assault[®] or Finesse[®] All-Terrain Bike.

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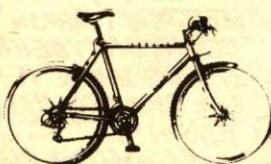
To enter, just race over to the campus contact listed at right and ask to take a free test drive on one of our featured desktop PCs. It just might be the most rewarding test of your college career!

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*Qualifying systems include Z-286 LP Model 20, Z-286 LP/12 Model 20, Z-286 LP/12 Model 40 when purchased with any Zenith Data Systems VGA Monitor.

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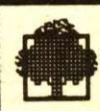
ZENITH DEMONSTRATION

WEDNESDAY,
MAY 16

Kirby Lounge
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Stop by and
talk to a Zenith
representative,
&
enter the
sweepstakes

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HOUSING

WANTED: One roommate for \$152/month or two roommates to share one bedroom for \$100 each. Must be female, non-smoker, neat and responsible. 3 bedroom Windwood Townhome. Open June 1. Call Janet or Gail at 727-4121.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, non-partier to share large 2-bdrm. apt. \$165 month. Own room. Move in June 1. Summer or year. Call Tracy, 726-6059 or 726-7113.

RENT 2 BEDROOM Apt. Heat, Laundry & Appliances. 1930 E. 4th St. Shelley, 724-9460 Evenings. Avail. June. \$400.

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoking fem. to share 2 bedroom apt. \$180 mo. includes all utilities and laundry. Available A.S.A.P. Ask for Kim, 724-4021 or 728-6819.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Six drawer dresser, double bed with headboard, chest of drawers; ALL for only \$150 or B.O. Call 728-4823.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle Helmet. Medium; red/w face shield. Like new. \$25. 727-8925.

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicle from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A5121.

IS IT TRUE...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142, Ext. 6806.

PERSONALS

FINAL SALE during Finals Week in the Kirby Ballroom.



*Just called to say
I Love You &
Happy Birthday
Louls*

POWERMAD with **RAW MEAT** Monday, May 14, 7 p.m., in the Ballroom. \$3/students; \$5/general. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Concerts. **BE THERE!**

NATE, next year we're going to a non-smoking bar! Krazy Puke lately?

BILLY P. - Thanks for a great weekend. 1st Street Gang.

CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done Sports Festival Games Committee!! I've never seen such a dedicated and motivated team. Thanks for everything. Tim Allison

OH, LANCE, you big burly hunk of man! You are so wise in the ways of the universe if only we were you! When are you going to wear those nifty boots again?

HEAVY METAL at UMD? Yes, it's true. **POWERMAD** with **RAW MEAT** Monday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. \$3/students; \$5/general. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Concerts.

FETTER, you sawed off bar dink, next time you're at Burger King order a Combo Meal, fries are included.

SELL YOUR TEXTBOOKS at the "Cash for Books" Buyback May 18-25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

SAMMY, two ties are two too many! This tennis tourney trophy is mine! Turn to page two for the results! "J." The lady in the black dress isn't running this one!

MRS. YAKITY YAK: Sorry I can't make it to your softball this weekend, but I want you to know that I will be cheering you on and thinking about you so put on that great smile and get some hits. Love, Mr. Yakity Yak.

DITZ, next time you chase Vern and try to throw Vern in the lake, wear your swimming suit. You never know what will happen. Richy, thanks for helping Ditz. First time Lethert didn't have to save Vern.

MAGIC - It's too bad you couldn't stay up with us Saturday night and drink, but we know you used up your two nights out and Annette wouldn't extend your credit.

TEX KNOWS **DISAPPEARING**, Cara, Tex, and the Hanks will be putting on a clinic on disappearing next year at Billy's cabin.

POULCAT & COMFY get new award for next banquet—that is Banquet Dinks. Why food fight in a tux?

POUCHNER, who took your date home?

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A. is a non-profit clinic, downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352.

MAGIC, Next time at the Log Gables we don't need a strip show. Keep your Johnson in your pants. Hey Tammy, can you save me a Sloppy Joe.

COME AND SEE no-wimp rock-n-roll with Powermad and Raw Meat Monday, May 14, 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. \$3/students; \$5/general. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Concerts. Don't miss it.

MINK, who's your nerd girlfriend at Cat's house.

"CASH FOR BOOKS" Buyback May 18-25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

SHRADER, who was the chick in the black body sock?

FINAL SALE during Finals Week in the Kirby Ballroom.

NATE (SYBIL) BOEN relax, take a pill, have a smoke or something.

DEANNA J, stay out of the bushes and give Bill's tie back!!

THANKS TO everyone that made the First Annual March of Dimes Sports Festival such a success. We raised \$2,616 and had 250+ students involved!

SELL YOUR TEXTBOOKS at the "Cash for Books" Buyback May 18-25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

IT'S COMING AGAIN! It's going to be hotter! The 2nd Annual Sports Festival benefiting the March of Dimes! May 3rd-5th 1991 at UMD.

SATURDAY NIGHT from 10 p.m. to midnight, the First Street Gang sponsors the Booze Cruise! Tickets are \$5 available in Kirby Thursday and Friday.

CONGRATULATIONS Lora Segelken on your recently acquired engagement. We all wish you the best. From all of us in the Comm Club.

POWER-HUNGRY PEOPLE apply now for Student Association Executive positions. VP of Academic Affairs, VP of Student Affairs, VP of Business Affairs, SCC Representative, Administrative Assistant, and PR Director applications are available in the SA office across from Kirby Desk. Call 7178 for more info. **DEADLINE:** Friday, May 11, 4 p.m.

SHHHH—it's almost here. The Final Sale, May 21-25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

FREE MOUNTAIN BIKE! Stop by the Main Street Store Computer Center or the Zenith table in Kirby Wednesday, May 16 to find out how!

FREE Legal Aid. Professional and Confidential. Every Wednesday Night at 7 p.m. Provided through the UMD STUDENT ASSOCIATION and the UMD PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Call 726-7169 for more info. or an appointment. Sign up before Tuesday, 2 p.m.

"CASH FOR BOOKS" Buyback May 18-25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

BOOZE CRUISE, Sat., May 12 from 10 p.m. until Midnight. Pre-party at the Warehouse. Tickets are \$5.

DON'T WORRY NATE, Billy B. and Fetter took great care of your car Sat. night.

ANN, LEANNE, Andrea, Lisa, Suzy, Stacey, Elsa, Eric, John: Thanks for a super fun year. Clearly Outstanding Organization! Party On! P.S. Don't forget my grad party June 21 I am outta here! Ruth.

PREGNANT AND AFRAID? Need a friend? We offer free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call Birthright, 723-1801.

"RECORD SHOW Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Park Inn. Pop, rock, country, 45's, albums '50s-'80s. Buy, sell, trade. Admission \$1.00"

HEY GUYS: We think Zubaz are really unattractive and repulsive. Just thought you'd like to know. Love, All the women you wish you could date but have already ruined your chances with by showing such poor taste in wardrobe selection.

SHHHH—it's almost here. The Final Sale, May 21-25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

KRIS K.—Hope you didn't mind your picture being on the front page. I didn't know they were going to put it there. At least they cut out your leg. StO

I KNOW someone who might be worried come Saturday night. Especially if that someone is known to be the initiator of any practical jokes on anyone in a publication office. Of course, as it has been observed, the paranoia has dissipated, so no one will be expecting anything, anyway. It's probably no big deal anyway—nothing anyone from upstairs would notice.

DON'T forget! Next week is the last week to embarrass your friends, enemies, neighbors, roommates, employers, co-workers and siblings in the UMD STATESMAN classifieds.

PETE—we know why you didn't want to come to the banquet. You just didn't want anyone to take revenge on you for your part in any pranks that might have been played on anyone in the lower office.

TO THE Cynthia Fan Club: That's disgusting. Why don't you get a real resource book? The library has some cultural stuff if you're interested.

*Happy
21st
Kris!*

*You
finally
made it!!*



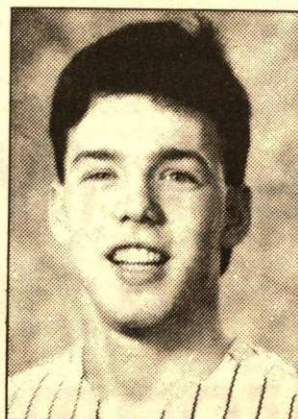
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PIZZA
AND DELI**

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Sandwiches, Chili
Lasagna, Gyros

Spacious
dining inside!
3 blocks
from campus!

Bulldog Pizza & Deli "Player of the Week"



Dennis Angellotti

Angellotti, a junior outfielder, hit for the cycle in the Bulldogs' 16-4 win over Bemidji State last Wednesday, and has been one of UMD's hottest hitters as the Bulldogs have won nine straight games.

**BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI**

• Eat In • Pick Up
or Delivery
Mt. Royal Shopping Center

728-3663

FREE Delivery
available from
3 p.m. to closing

Valuable Coupon!

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA
\$5.99 + tax
Expires 5-24-90

Add. toppings \$1

Sunday:

Spaghetti Pie
w/Salad, Garlic Bread \$4.99

Monday:

"All You Can Eat Pizza Night"
\$4.63 per person • Free Refills on Pop

Tuesday:

Spaghetti Pie
w/Salad, Garlic Bread \$4.99

Wed. & Thurs.:

Lasagna or Manicotti
w/Salad & Garlic Bread \$4.99

Fri. & Sat.:

Large Pizza w/Topping of the Day
\$6.69 Additional Toppings \$1.00

FINAL SALE

**Lowest prices of the year
on clothing, gifts, pens,
office supplies, art
supplies, and MORE!!**

**Finals Week (May 21-25)
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Kirby Ballroom (3rd floor)
also
Book Buyback**

Bulldog Shop

Main Street Store